

Race for reeve has yet to heat up

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

It's only July, but it won't be long before the race for the offices of municipal council begins in earnest for November elections. However, of thirteen reeves and deputy-reeves contacted by *The Echo*, only two were sure they would be running for office again in the fall. Most said it was too early to make a decision. "I've thought about it and it's one day yes, one day no, but there's lots of time yet," says Anson, Hindon, Minden Reeve Bern

Berry. "It's a bit early to decide," says Keith Tallman, reeve of Monmouth. "I think I've got to look at what the issues are and decide in September or October." Cardiff's Deputy-Reeve Keith Murphy says he hasn't even thought about running next fall. "Right now we're just too busy trying to deal with the issues on our plate." Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater says he has been agonizing over whether to run again in Dysart et al. "I've been talking to others, but it doesn't depend on what others

'It's not just the hours on the job, there's research, reading and correspondence'

are doing. I would hate to leave a vacuum in municipal government after being there for nine years." "Time" was the biggest factor affecting most of the officials' decisions. As former Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says, in a municipality the size of Dysart you wouldn't even contemplate spen-

ding less than 15 or 16 hours each week at the job. "If you're going to do the background and homework needed to do the job, the commitment must be there. You just can't go to a meeting and read the report somebody gives you." As Anson, Hindon and Minden

Deputy-Reeve Mike Maher says, "it's not a one or two-day a week job." Maher is on no less than 11 committees and finds that he doesn't always have the time to do research for all council issues. "If I feel I can manage my time better, I'll take a run at it," he says. "I'm leaning towards 'no', but I'd hate to close the door on it because I do enjoy it." For Glamorgan Reeve Robert McCausland, "time" is increasingly a factor in his decision to run again. "I'm considering it, but when I started it was eight or nine

meetings a month. Now it's 14 or 15." McCausland also says it is often depressing to get condemned on every decision one makes. Until now, "in the last 12 years I've never really been involved in a situation where they're condemning local politicians. I think they should be reaching a little further beyond local government." Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis has also experienced tough times at both the county and municipal levels, but he says there will always be challenges. He hasn't decided whether to run again. "It's just the time element," he says. "I'm still keenly interested, but you can't make your decision prematurely. You have to be prepared to stand by your decision."

Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed says he will likely know if he will run again by August. "It's a lot of work. When I started over 20 years ago we used to just meet Saturdays from 8 to 11. It's not just hours you are actually at the job, there's research, reading and correspondence." Glamorgan Deputy-reeve Glen Madill says he is not comfortable making a decision right now. "I really like it and I'm learning a lot, but it will be a trial period this fall to see if I have the time." Hans Liebmann, deputy-reeve of Sherborne et al, says he hasn't made a decision whether to run again, but he loves the job and feels he has the time to do the job well. "I would like to run again. I think it's a good service I can do because

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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AHM taxes up 8.2%; other levies blamed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In a familiar refrain, the county and board of education levies are being blamed for driving Anson, Hindon and Minden's property taxes up 8.2 per cent, even though municipal spending was kept to a 2.4 per cent increase. "It's obvious where the increases are coming from," Deputy-reeve Mike Maher said at Thursday's council meeting. The board of education levy rose \$176,000 or 7.5 per cent and the county levy rose \$101,000 or 32.1 per cent. The municipality will spend \$148,000 more — including payment of the 1990 deficit of \$103,000 — but this will be partially offset by a revenue increase of \$500,000. "The (municipal) increase is not

much considering the amount of services given out by the municipality," said Maher, who along with the rest of the council, applauded municipal departments for showing restraint. Council also thanked Acting Clerk Jo Ellen Ingram for her time and effort after Clerk Mary Mysyk was dismissed.

'The municipal increase is not much considering the amount of services given out'

The municipality plans to spend \$2,770,000 this year, including \$500,000 on improvements to the arena. Most of the \$103,000 deficit — \$72,000 — is a result of a roads department deficit, which the municipality partly blames on

decreased provincial funding. It is still trying to get more funds to pay for improvements to the Bobcaygeon Road. "We felt it beneficial to help the economy by employing local people on some of these projects," Councillor Verne Graham said after the meeting. Not only will arena construction provide jobs, but some other projects, such as improving the river banks, will create work for people not employed presently by the municipality.

To help pay arena costs, Minden is transferring \$143,000 from a reserve fund. There are few other major changes between last year's budget and this year's. The Recreation and Culture budget will drop from \$471,700 to \$278,500 because

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY CANADA! Hundreds turned out to celebrate Canada's 124th Birthday at the Kinmount Fairgrounds on Sunday. Even in the present political climate — or perhaps in spite of it — this young boy showed his love of country. For more photos, please see page 24.

Marshall checks mill fire

An inspector from the Fire Marshall's Office will soon begin his investigation of the January 8 fire which destroyed the former G.W. Martin Ltd. mill at Harcourt. Monmouth Fire Chief Ralph Watson said Dave Marcellus

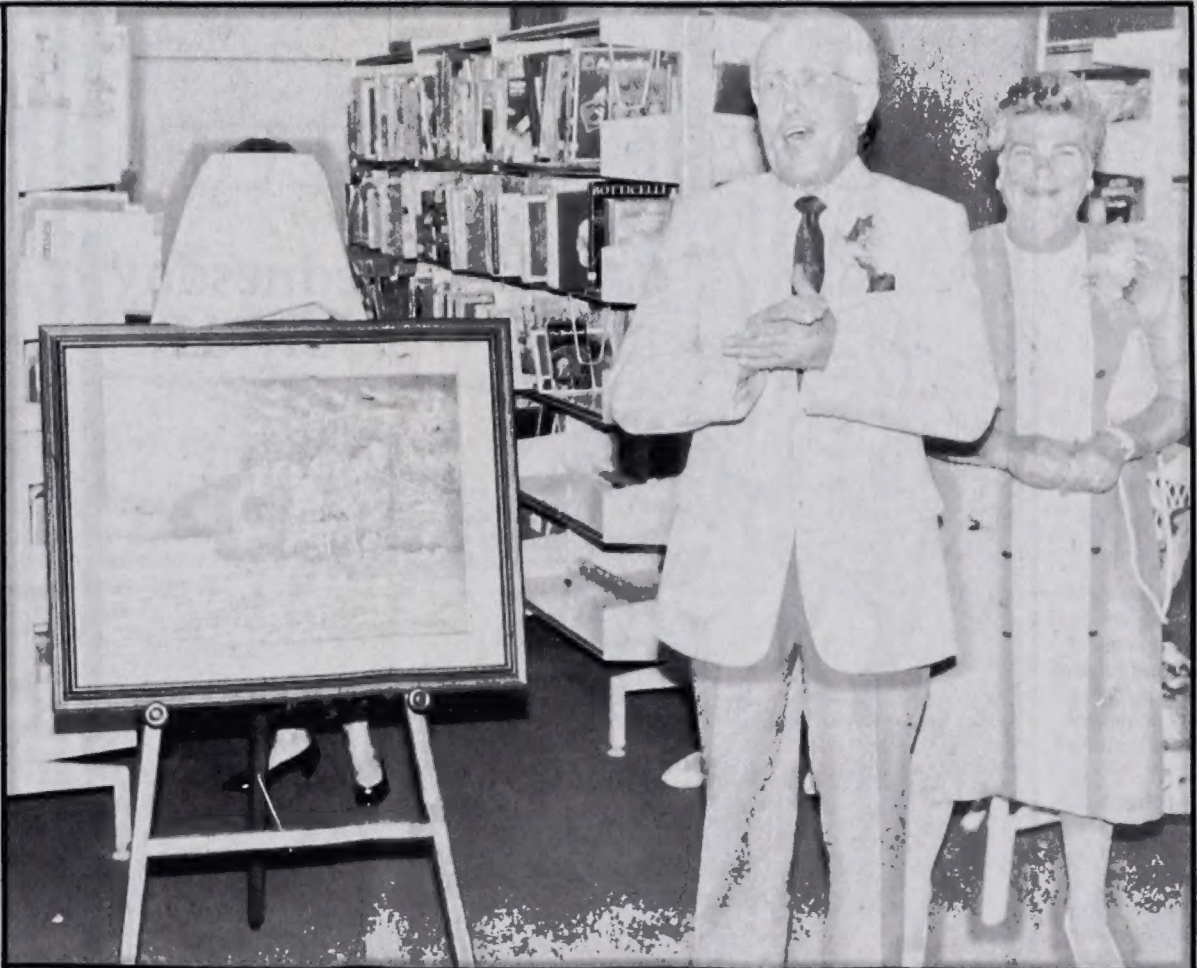
would not begin the investigation until the site was cleaned up but the insurance company had said the clean-up could not start until the investigation was completed. However, after the delay, clean-up is starting July 2.

Retiring director toasted farewell

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

They travelled from every corner of the county to say goodbye to Director of Education Stuart Baker, who's retiring this week after 36 years of playing a pivotal role Haliburton County's education system. Teachers and board members, both old and new, turned out at the afternoon reception at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School Thursday to pay tribute to the man most had known for years. In official recognition of his work, the board of education presented him and wife Dorothy with a scenic portrait done by local artist Ron Murdoch. "This landscape isn't any different than

what's near our little cabin on Redstone Lake," said Baker, as he accepted his gift. As an added bonus, the staff and students of Archie Stouffer, where Baker was principal from 1971-84, presented the educator with a young Red Maple Tree. It was stationed in a pot outside a window of the school's library. The tree will eventually be planted in the school's front yard to remind "anyone who goes by about Stuart Baker and all his years of caring." On a lighter note, the teachers of Archie Stouffer offered Baker a special gift: his old weather-beaten principal's chair, which they ceremoniously rolled out to give those in attendance a good look. Mr. Baker quickly sat down in his old chair to pose for pictures.



GETTING HIS JUST REWARD: Director of Education Stuart Baker and his wife Dorothy gladly accept Mr. Baker's retirement gift, a landscape painted by local artist Ron Murdoch, from the Haliburton County Board of Education. Mr. Baker is retiring after 36 years of working in the education field.

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the
echo

Suffer the Children
Their safety is all our responsibility

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Legionnaire honoured
Ed Scott gets top award, twice

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Focusing on Nature
Bill Ivy puts the spotlight on Haliburton

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Hello and goodbye
Rotary exchange students discuss their impressions.

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THIS WEEK

Popple wins '91 Rotarian award

by CREIGHTON FEIR

"I consider myself to be the luckiest man in the world, having worked at two professions, education and sports, and thoroughly enjoying them both," said Russ Jackson, former star quarterback of the Ottawa Rough Riders when addressing the members and their guests at the year end meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton held at Wig-A-Mog Inn on Thursday evening.

Jackson, who is now Vice-Principal of John Fraser Secondary School in Mississauga, kept the large audience well entertained with his humorous stories on football and his thought-provoking talk on education. Many in the audience recalling the glory days when Jackson was the toast of Ottawa, remember how on many occasions he would pull games out of the bag in the last few minutes of play when it seemed there was no hope left. It was this kind of heads-up football that earned him the title of the best Canadian football quarterback in the CFL. We haven't had one since, who could match Jackson.

A Schenley award winner, he played in four Grey Cups and won three of them and was voted the outstanding player in the CFL on many occasions. Jackson told how he would fly from Ottawa after games and practices back to Toronto to attend university. He had the opportunity to become a Rhodes Scholar but turned it down to play football.

On football he recalled some very funny stories about the late Frank Clair, former coach of the Rough Riders and the Toronto Argos. He considered Clair to be one of the best coaches he ever played for and although he was forgetful at times, he always remembered the players by their numbers. The speaker has high hopes that the CFL will continue on and that the Rocket who just recently signed with the Argos will

be good for the game.

On education he said that we must keep three things in mind. Students coming up to-day should show respect, work hard and be caring. He went on to say that it's fine to be a good football player but make sure that you also get a good education so that you will have something after your playing days are over. Jackson helped to open the John Fraser school last September and said he was going back on Friday to close it for this term.

Outgoing president Kim Emmerson summed up his term in office as exciting and rewarding. He told of the many projects of the past year and of some of the accomplishments of the club. He went on to say that the Thursday night meetings produced some outstanding programs and thanked the directors and members for their co-operation during his term of office.

The outgoing president has the honour of handing out the awards to members for the past Rotary year.

The Rotarian of the Year Award went to Don Popple for his hard work and the extra effort he always gave beyond the call of duty. Popple said he was proud to have received the Fred Jones Memorial Plaque and to be listed among such great Rotarians as his late father-in-law, Ron Curry, who was an outstanding Rotarian.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is never in the habit of handing out too many Paul Harris Fellowship Awards. They have only handed out this award eight times since the club was formed in 1944. The person does not necessarily have to be a Rotarian. This year the award was presented to Alex Lopez who was one of the first exchange students to arrive at the Rotary Club of Haliburton. From the beginning he fitted right into the community and was not only a hit with the members of the Rotary



'The luckiest man in the world,' former CFL star Russ Jackson, was guest speaker at the Haliburton Rotary Club dinner last Thursday. Above, from left, are outgoing president Kim Emmerson, Rotarian of the Year Don Popple, Paul Harris Fellow recipient Alex Lopez and new president Greg Bishop

CAS funding gets tighter

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton-Kawartha Children's Aid Society will have to devote less time to child abuse prevention because of financial constraints.

Fearing the Peterborough-based agency will have another deficit this year, agency officials have been told that all "discretionary" services must immediately be

Staff is being asked to trim costs wherever possible.

suspended. That means there will be no parental relief provided to families, there will be no new special needs agreements unless the child is at risk, and any existing agreements will be reviewed. As well, senior management must approve any child's admittance to a group home.

This is not the first time the provincially-funded agency has had financial problems this year. In the spring, the Ministry of Community and Social Services agreed to pick up last year's deficit, averting the resignation the entire board of directors. The ministry also promised 1991 funding to a maximum of \$7.2-million.

However, based on figures from the first quarter of the year, the ministry says the agency should only have to spend \$6.8-million this year. This does not take into account a two per cent salary raise expected in October, nor the planned hiring of a human resource manager and additional accounting staff, so management fears it will go over this amount.

The Ministry is waiting to make any further financial promises until the Peterborough Children's Services releases its report on the feasibility of integrated services.

Until the future of the CAS is secured, staff is being asked to trim costs wherever they can.

Late buses continued for the east

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

High school students from the Harcourt and Wilberforce area who want to stay after school for extracurricular activities will still be able to this fall, at least from September to November.

Late buses run from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School when a minimum of 10 students sign up for a route. But on more

than one occasion last year, students who signed up for the bus east managed to find another way home, leaving the bus with less than the minimum.

The board discussed whether another system could be worked out, and realized it would be futile. "We've had this problem since the beginning of time," said Trustee Len Salvatori at Tuesday's board meeting. "We're always going to have a problem with it."

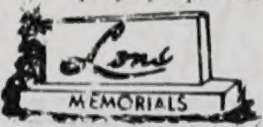
Trustees felt it would be unfair to other students who live out east to cut the service because of a few individuals. "Leave the policy as it stands. Where are we going to draw the line?" said Trustee Wayne Woods.

Since the late buses are used more frequently during football season during the first three months of school, the board decided to leave the system in place and review it at a later date.

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Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Department, Room 120, Daniel Building up to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, 1991, where they will then be publicly opened at 3:10 p.m. in room 205.

For further information, please contact Mr. Peter Rankis, The Architects Circle Ltd., (416) 860-1002, Toronto, Ontario or Mr. Frank Dalley, Physical Resources Officer or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5530, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario.

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THIS WEEK

Dysart wants ambulance base to remain within village lines

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If the Ministry of Health wants to move the Haliburton ambulance base, it should be kept within the boundaries of Haliburton Village, says Dysart et al's reeve.

"We want to retain the base here, we don't want it located in the fringe areas," says Bill Davis, who is also an ambulance attendant. "We feel people are best served from the hub of the community."

For instance, if the base was moved to the Allsaw Flats, that would add 10 minutes to response time to emergencies in the Harcourt and Wilberforce areas, he says.

On June 13, Davis went on a tour of possible relocation sites

with Tim Masson, supervisor of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service. Funds for the service, which is paid for by the Ministry of Health, are administered through the municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

A recent report says the present base needs extensive repairs and Masson wanted to find a new site, Davis says. One possibility was the Drag River Municipal Building, but the building would have to be torn down to make room for the new base, and there would be many building restrictions because it's in a flood plain. Masson, in a written report to council, felt this site was unacceptable.

Masson also didn't like an empty lot on Walling's Road because it is not readily accessible and the lot would be costly to prepare.

His choice would be a lot on what he calls Brohm Drive, across the highway from the present base. The pumping station would have to be removed and the land filled in, but "access to the lot is reasonable... and close to usual amenities."

If the ministry does decide to

move the base, Dysart wants ownership of the present base, part of which it already owns.

However, Minden council did not seem keen on any of the

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Dysart looking for new tamper-resistant metres

by SUSAN CAMPBELL

Staff Reporter

Dysart is in the market for new tamper-resistant parking metres.

"People have ways of defeating the time clock," says municipal law enforcement officer Don van Nood of the existing metres.

As well, the original installations were not done properly and are being removed by vandals, says van Nood. Thirteen parking metres are presently missing on Highland Street, causing problems for businesses and the municipality.

"The metres are just too old, they require too many repairs and they can no longer be

monitored," says van Nood. Last week the municipality announced it was accepting tenders for the removal of the existing metres and the installation of new ones.

The cost of the new metres are being negotiated, but it is estimated that they will be \$400 each. No additional sites will be added, but some will be re-situated after initially being placed improperly behind poles or cars.

Even though there are a lot of compact cars in the area, the size of the parking spaces will remain the same because many full-time residents have pick-up trucks.

The cost at the new metres, to be installed in the fall, will remain at 25 cents per hour.



TIME'S UP!! Dysart will be replacing Haliburton's old parking metres which require too many repairs and are targets of increasing vandalism. The cost at the metres and the number of parking spaces will remain the same.

Budget cuts

Continued from page 1

some arena repairs are completed. The municipality will not be saving any more money to purchase an industrial park site so the Planning and Development budget will decrease from \$113,100 to \$46,000. Taking care of the dumps will cost a little more, pushing 1990 environmental costs from \$104,000 to \$119,000.

The roads budget, the largest chunk of municipal costs, will increase from \$1,000,700 to \$1,014,000.

Meanwhile, in some of the other municipalities, some taxpayers are refusing to pay the county's portion of their tax bill.

Election plans

Continued from page 1

I'm retired." Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis says he is undecided but will know in mid-September whether he will run again. Stanhope's Deputy-reeve Ann Barker says she has full intentions of running again. "This year has been more controversial, but you take the good with the bad."

And Lutterworth Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon says he will offer his services again in November. "I don't see why I wouldn't run again. After three years you've just got your feet wet."

"I've enjoyed it, and it takes a lot of time, but what doesn't?"

Rotary awards

Continued from page 2

Club, but proved to be very popular with the citizens of Haliburton and area. In accepting the award Lopez said he was overwhelmed and speechless. He went on to say that we don't know how lucky we are to live in a country like Canada which is so far ahead of his country of Argentina where people are homeless and hungry and the majority of the population is poor. He urged the members to be more patriotic and to start waving the Canadian flag.

Incoming president Greg Bishop told the gathering that he was looking forward to some changes in the coming year and stressed that he wanted better attendance in his year, in an effort to get the Haliburton Club in the top position a place that it has enjoyed for several years. He spoke on the subject to the Rotary Motto, "Service Above Self", and warned the members that they would get out of Rotary what they put into it. The new president said that he looked for the backing of all members in the new year on their number one project which will be major repairs to the arena.



MAKING PLANS: The Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre is set to begin construction on a wheelchair-accessible boardwalk through the camp's wetlands. Above, Christina Brelsford, who will supervise construction, takes a tour of the area where the boardwalk will go.

Boardwalk makes park wheelchair-accessible

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Nothing can solidify the bond between man and nature better than a quiet stroll through the woods.

Unfortunately, for those who are in wheelchairs, this is next to impossible — until now. Starting in September, physically challenged people visiting the Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre near Carnarvon will be able to experience life in a wetland using a specially designed boardwalk.

Thanks to a grant from the Environmental Youth Corps program, seven young people have been hired by the camp to construct the 500 foot boardwalk, which will take visitors through the marshy areas along the west side of the camp's lake.

"The camp has been planning on it awhile and they knew exactly where it was going to go," said Christina Brelsford, the project's supervisor.

The crew is five young environmentalists and one technical assistant who will put together a guide highlighting the outstanding features of the wetland.

"It's a fairly extensive project," she says of the work that lays ahead. Sporting rubber boots, the crew will not only construct the wheelchair accessible boardwalk, but another 2,000 foot one to connect with the nature trail that was carved around the camp's lake last summer. "It will be a learning experience for all of us. We've got the rubbers and hip-waders."

Unlike an ordinary boardwalk, plans for the wheelchair accessible one include lower railings, keeping the floorboards closer together, and building a raised edge to prevent a wheelchair from falling off the side. The six-foot-wide boardwalk will include a wide turn-around area to give its users the space they'll need to make it back to the camp.

The cost of building materials for the boardwalk was not covered by the grant, and local business support was needed. So far, eight businesses have come to the camp's aid donating plenty of the necessary supplies.

The crew sets out this week to begin the project, which Brelsford expects will be completed by the end of August.

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THIS WEEK

OP terms complicated, Minden says of draft

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county's planning department was once again under siege as Minden councillors reviewed a draft discussion paper on the County Official Plan.

Councillors are worried the language may be too confusing, the scope may be too broad and the costs may be too high.

"I hope that when this goes to the man on the street that he understands this," Councillor Lewis Stevens said of the 13-page discussion paper. Part of it includes questions for the public to answer, either before or after public meetings in August.

Some of the issues county planner Mark Stagg wants discussed are rate of growth, providing development, waterbody quality, identifying new areas for develop-

ment, water supply and pressures on it, forestry, waste management, achieving sustainable balance between development and environment, preservation of important environment and ecological systems and areas, and older aged populations.

"There is a need to establish what the scientific limits to development are, and there is need because of economic considerations and continuing pressure to access and enjoy our lakes, to maximize the use of our lakes within those limits. Clearly with only some of our lakes presently accessible there is a need to consider whether other (new) lakes should be opened up for development, maybe even some of those within areas where the land is owned by the province," the draft discussion paper says.

People are also asked to answer such questions as where development should be located, where

should population growth take place, what rate of seasonal population growth should there be, should the county be promoted as a place people retire to, should the county prevent development which hurts the environment and should shorelines be used for tourist accommodation or cottage development.

Some of the questions seem to border on Stagg's role as the county's economic development officer.

Because the paper also touches on water and sewer systems — only Minden and Cardiff townsite have both — Deputy-reeve Mike Maher was prompted to ask "Why should the County Official Plan tell us where we can add to the sewer line?"

Maher gave Stagg credit for being very patient when Maher, who is a newly-appointed member of county council, asked questions about the plan. And as Stagg has repeatedly said, the draft paper is simply a tool to begin discussions on what the plan should contain. Only then can those concerns specific to the county be separated from those of municipalities.

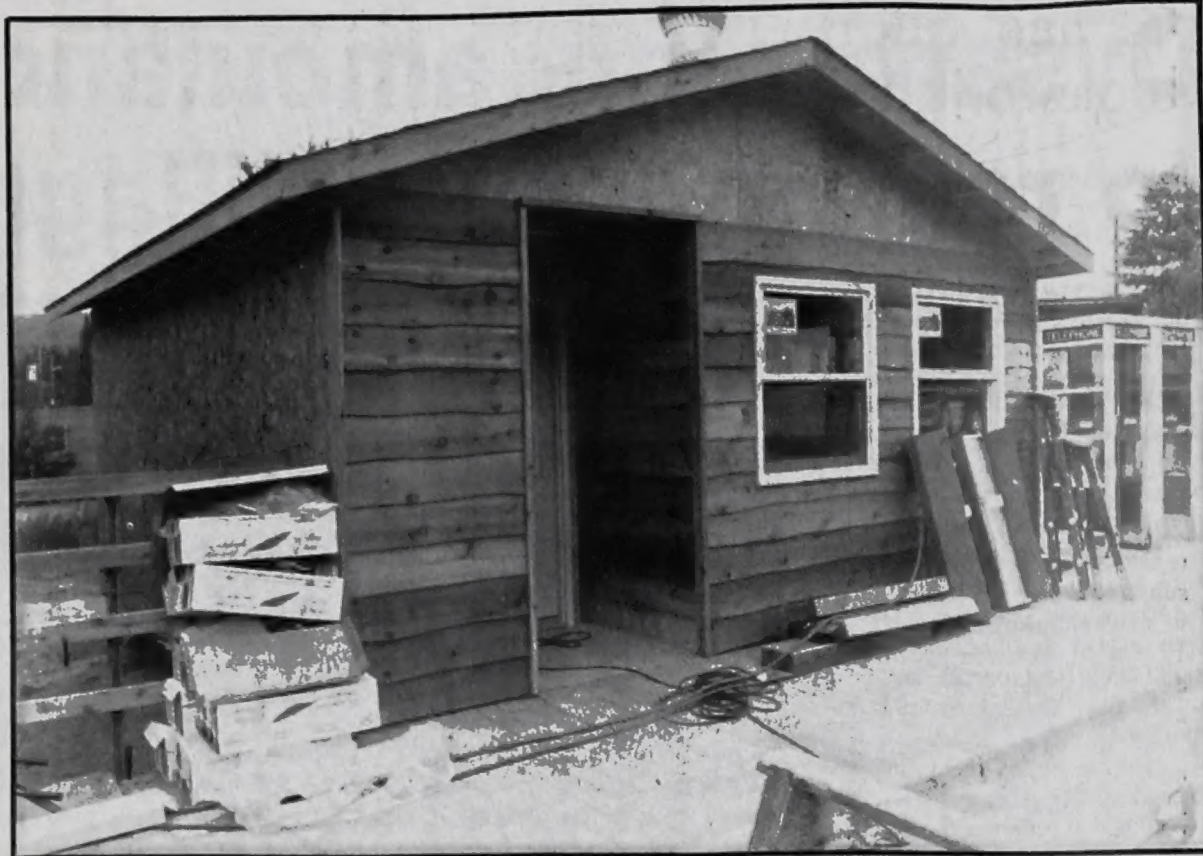
Stagg has also agreed to provide monthly reports on progress of the plan. Maher said Stagg's "operation certainly has to be monitored."

The scope of the proposed OP made some councillors worry that Minden will be bearing a large part of the cost because of its size, even though it has already paid the costs of its own OP.

"The bottom line is the majority of county council wants an Official Plan and the majority of municipalities don't have Official Plans," said Reeve Bern Berry.

"If they can get it and we can pay for it, no wonder they want it," said Councillor Verne Graham.

The municipal office received the discussion paper on June 21 and it wasn't discussed by council until its June 27th meeting. The county has asked that comments be sent back to the county by June 28.



Just in time for the long weekend: Minden's new community officer, Mark McMaster, had a new office to work from, above, thanks in part to the Minden Kinsmen Club, whose members volunteered their time to build the Main Street office last Saturday, at left.

HHSS English course may be axed in fall

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Students concerned over the possible demise of an OAC English course will have to wait until the end of August to find out if the course will be offered this fall, Principal Peter Forgrave told board of education Tuesday.

Last minute scheduling conflicts and enrollment alterations make the feasibility of having the second English course unknown at present. "At this point it's hard to predict population changes."

Over the last several years enrollment has been low for the English Literature program, which is taught in tutorial fashion.

Forgrave is considering dropping the course to institute a third section of Grade 9 general English.

Students interested in taking the OAC course are upset and don't think getting rid of the course will ease the over-crowding of the Grade 9 English courses.

"Leaving a decision until the end of August is really leaving our futures until the very end," said Brad Owens, a Grade 12 student and one of 14 listed on a letter to trustees asking that the course be kept. Students like the course because it centres around class discussions and debates.

Owens feels that students not strong in maths and sciences, like himself, benefit greatly by the second English course. Without it, he's worried he will have to take correspondence courses to graduate from high school. "Like many students, I don't really trust myself to do correspondence."

Forgrave has acknowledged students' concerns but feels they may not understand the entire issue. "It's a matter of trying to be all things to everybody," he said in an interview following the meeting. "The issue has to be the overall school program," and focusing on one course isn't what's best for the whole school.

Ambulance site

Continued from page 3
choices. Repairing the present building would be a lot less expensive than building a new one, councillors said.

As Masson notes, "this special report (on proposed new sites) should only be considered if the engineer confirms the present structure is unsafe or the Ministry of Health decides not to repair the present site."

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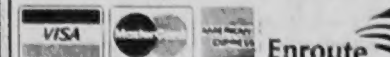


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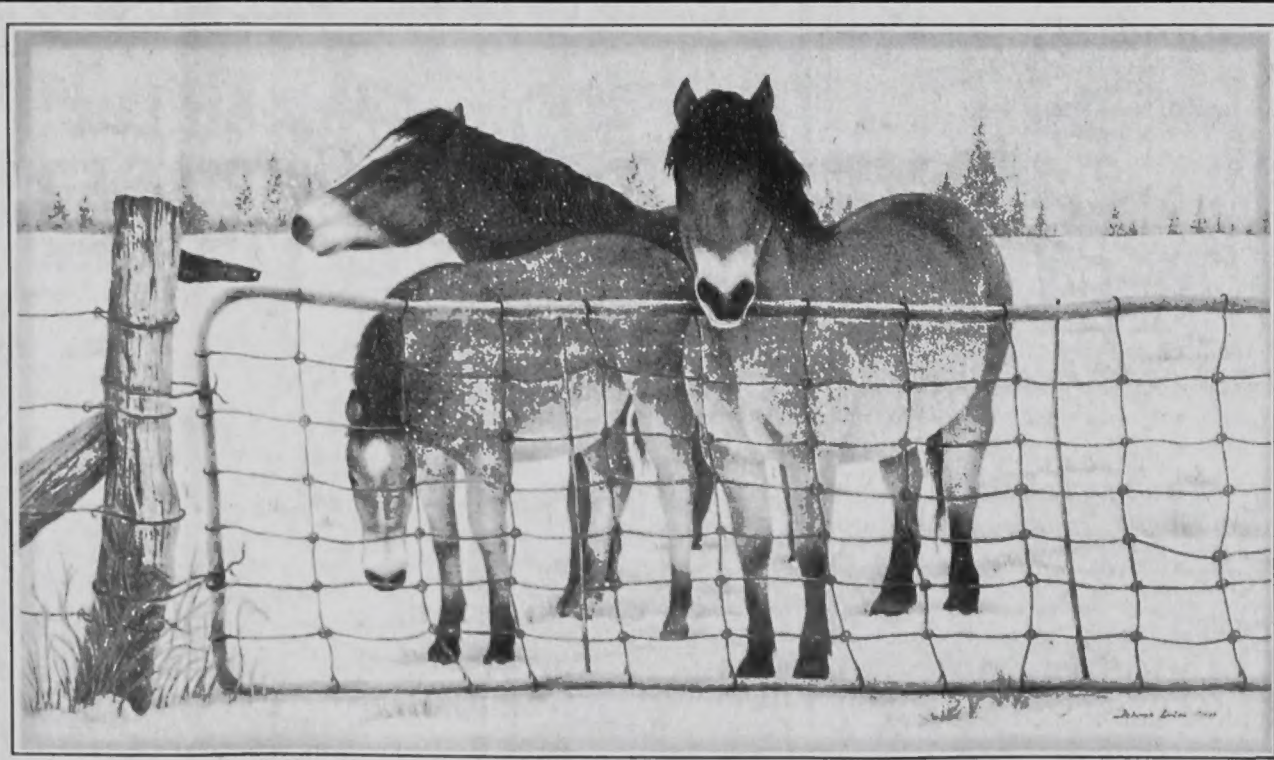
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THIS WEEK

Games' future looks brighter

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

All those who stepped out for a day of leisure and tradition at the Highland Games last weekend will be glad to hear that Chairman Andy Campbell is optimistic that bands will play and cabers will fly at the Fourth Annual Haliburton Highland Games next year.

Last year it rained, which resulted in a poor turnout and a substantial loss of revenue. The word about town this year was that 1991 would be the last year for the event if it failed to draw the crowds.

"You can see interest is building," Campbell told *The Echo* near the close of the day's events last Saturday. "The sponsors are pleased and the spectators are having a good time."

Close to a thousand people attended the Games this year, as opposed to almost 2000 visitors and participants at the first Haliburton Highland Games in 1989.

But Campbell says it is important to look beyond the gate receipts. It's more important that the Games are fun for everyone, so that word of their success will travel and attendance will rise next year.

Campbell says he won't know how much money was generated from this year's event until a financial statement is prepared and presented at an upcoming meeting at the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Little crime on weekend

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Problems were few and far between around Haliburton County this long holiday weekend.

As of Monday at 11 a.m., the Minden OPP reported that besides a few minor incidents, the 1991 Canada Day weekend was one of the quieter ones on record.

"There were a few little complaints, about loud parties and such," said OPP Const. Mike Maybee. "But as far as long weekends go, it was pretty quiet."

There were several minor accidents and assaults.



ANSWERING THE CALL FOR HELP: George Schmid, case co-ordinator for Haliburton's Vocational Rehabilitation Services, talks to a client, above. The program helps emotionally and physically disabled people find work. The relatively unknown service has been available locally for several years.

Request is 'bizarre'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting.

Pet cemetery?

Although it's sad whenever an animal dies, people take precedence over animals at the Minden Cemetery. After a resident asked the municipality to take care of a dead animal found partially buried on his private property, By-law Enforcement Officer Tom Hubercheck said "My first response would be to direct him to the cemetery board. Deputy-reeve Mike Maher, who is on the cemetery board, thought it would be a matter for the OPP."

"We get a lot of strange requests but I think this is one of the most bizarre," Maher said.

Resignation

Because of his additional duties as the new deputy-reeve, Maher has resigned from the recreation committee. "You are entering into a period of great commitment . . . but I do not feel that my involvement would be fair to your committee or the

community. (I) look forward to again getting involved when things slow down somewhat."

Safety rules

Every municipal workplace with five or more employees must have its own health and safety committee or a representative from management and labour, said Gary Crossman of the Ministry of Labour, explaining the new regulations.

If convicted of an offence under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, councillors can be fined \$50,000, Reeve Bern Berry noted. That's \$500,000, Crossman replied. "I haven't got that either," Berry said. Crossman added "what they're saying is the law is pretty serious but it's all common sense."

At the end, Crossman told council that "you can call (workplace health and safety committees) something other than a committee."

"A nuisance," Maher said.

Goodbye Poverty

The Poverty Bay turnoff will be no longer. The sign of the 1991 times will be a fingerboard sign on Highway 121, just by

Please turn to page 12

Rehabilitation service helps disabled find jobs

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Finding a job is tough for anyone, but for those coping with disability, either physical or emotional, it can be especially difficult. That's why Haliburton County's Vocational Rehabilitation Services' mandate for close to 20 years is to help local disabled people find work.

"This service has been available locally since the program's inception," says George Schmid, case co-ordinator for the Haliburton branch. Schmid, a former local business owner, has been involved since 1983.

At that time, his position was strictly part time, working in conjunction with a case worker out of Lindsay. But as case loads increased, it became apparent a full time office was needed in Haliburton County. Now, Schmid helps out the Victoria County counsellor and between the two counties, the pair has approximately 50 cases.

"There is such a variety of disabilities, both physical and emotional," he says describing the types of people who come in to his office, which is at Haliburton County Employment Services.

Before a person can be accepted into the program, they must first be diagnosed as medically disabil-

ed. "Usually a person is referred to us by someone who may be working with them."

Once a person is accepted into the program, he or she must pass through three steps. The first is a straight assessment. "We look at a person's strengths and weaknesses and their work history. Usually by the end, an individual has some vocational goals."

Using training and job placement, the next two steps, Schmid helps his clients reach their goal. "We basically try to assist and fill the gaps to allow them to compete."

Filling the gaps could require

Please turn to page 8



SLEEPING BEAUTIES: Dozens of trucks in all shapes and sizes turned out for the Minden Kinsmen Club's 4th Annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine at the fairgrounds on Saturday. Gary Sweeney was first in the Highway

Tractors event, followed by Terry Hill and Haliburton's Larry Hewitt. Jack Prentice and Keith Thomas were the proud organizers of the event, which attracted many truck enthusiasts.

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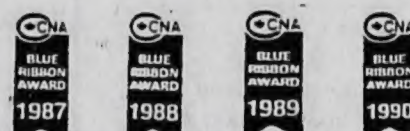
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Suffer the children

When we talk about children's rights, we usually think of the right to be fed, clothed and protected from the elements. Far past those years ourselves, we seldom think about a child's right to innocence, that brief period of time before each one of us picks the apple from the tree of knowledge and takes a big bite. The knowledge that helps us make our way through life, also must make us keenly aware of some of our fellow man's intolerable crimes against children.

Yet as we get older, we tend to want to maintain a little of that innocence of youth, turning a blind eye to such injustices as violence against women and children, pretending that because we would never do such a thing, no one else would either. Pretending doesn't make it so. While we must still maintain that a person is innocent until proven guilty, that should not turn us away from acceptance of that guilt when proven. Unfortunately, that proof is often the child's word against the adult's, and for some unknown reason, adults tend to take sides with other adults, instead of recognizing their societal obligation to protect and strengthen the child. But a child might be making it up to get back at the adult, some people say. Children do lie, but not usually about those things which cause them great pain and suffering. Although children are more aware of their sexuality, knowing the vocabulary doesn't mean knowing the intricacies of sexual relationships. Just because they can name the different parts of a body does not mean they know how to put into words the feeling of violation, of crushed trust, of fear of unknown reprisals.

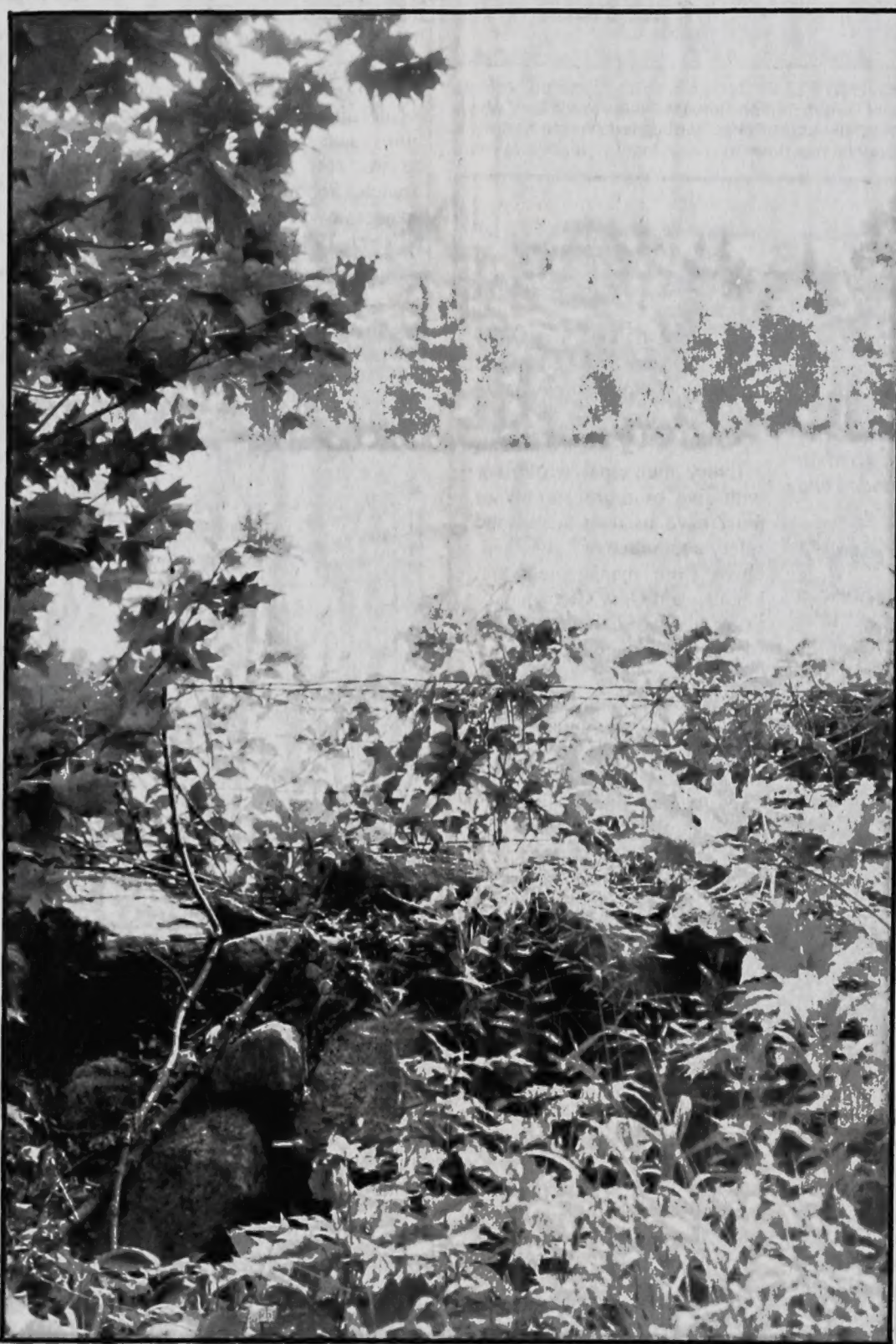
A lot of emphasis is now placed on "street-proofing" children, although that's a bit of a misnomer since 80 per cent of abuse is done by someone the child knows. Now adults must do more to educate themselves. First of all, we must recognize that child abuse is a very real problem and has repercussions far outside the child's life. Then, we must recognize our responsibility to not only protect the child, but to let others know we will not tolerate such actions. "But he's such a nice man" doesn't hold water as a defense anymore. Who's he nice to? His daughter who he's just abused? Laws are there to remind us that if we have justifiable grounds for suspecting — not proving, suspecting — child abuse is occurring, it is our obligation to inform the Children's Aid Society. We should never believe we have the skills to draw the story out of a child; in these cases, we need to put our trust in the agencies which have trained staff to deal with such tasks. If we can't trust the CAS, how can we expect children to trust us?

Living in small towns can sometimes make acceptance of child abuse more difficult. Stereotypes of the "dirty old man" melt away when that man turns out to be a neighbour, friend or relative. Child abuse is no longer a statistic, but something with a human face and as much a part of our lives as all those idyllic pastimes of small town life. If our neighbour, our politician, our teacher, our friend could abuse a child, then anyone could and that frightens us. We do not want to lose our trust of the people in the community and put that to selfish ends when we do not trust that a child is telling the truth.

As society becomes more open in its discussions of sexuality, more people are feeling able to discuss their past experiences of abuse. Like the children, they need society's support — above all, their pain needs to be believed. And soon that openness must turn to discussions on what we all can do to prevent one more child from being abused.

To take away a child's innocence and trust of adults is to steal something from their very being, something that in many cases will never be replaced. We all bear responsibility if that is allowed to happen. **M.P.**

The Echo frequently receives Letters to the Editor which aren't signed, and therefore cannot be printed. Only in special circumstances will The Echo agree to withhold a writer's identity, but even then, the original letter must be signed.



Farm bliss

Photo by Martha Perkins

Trailers cottages on wheels

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

We feel compelled to explain to your readership what Brian Rodnick failed to do in his article dealing with the proposed trailer park on Pelaw Lake. We found the article (June 18, '91) to be both biased and misleading, not worthy of your fine paper.

Mr. Rodnick, who claims to have visited the existing campsites on Haliburton Reserve side of the lake, picked the smallest trailer of the lot and made it look like if we, the cottagers and residents of the Pelaw and Redstone Lakes are an unreasonable bunch, opposing such an innocent type of development. For the sake of objective reporting let us describe a trailer that is more representative of the average trailer site in the Reserve. It is basically a cottage on wheels with permanent additions and decks, built without building permits, location not complying with the required 66 feet distance from the high water mark. It also has a power generator, water pump (drawing lake water), kitchen sink, shower and a toilet. Everything you can find in a cottage — except it lacks a septic system.

Even the Forest's Peter Schleifenbaum had to admit that "some of the sites got out of hand". Now how could this have happened? Does it perhaps indicate lack of management of proper supervision? And why would Mr. Schleifenbaum wait till next year to take action?

Yet Dan Buhl "expects his sites will be similar in nature but at this point can't predict what facilities will campers have. Most campers have trailers nowadays."

And this is the core of this problem. What Mr. Buhl and Mr. Schleifenbaum really want is a Trailer Park. They should call it trailer park, they should apply for appropriate rezoning and licences, they would have to pay proper taxes and they would have to provide all the required services

such as public showers, washrooms, trailer pump-outs as required from any other trailer park operation.

Sorry Messrs. Buhl and Schleifenbaum, even though you say that your kind of development does not harm the environment, or that you are doing all this to preserve the land from developers and trespassers, that it would take 100 wildlife sites to make the same amount of environmental damage one cottage would and that these sites would provide local people with an affordable alternative to buying a cottage they cannot afford — we all know that what you are really doing is circumventing the official plan and all the by-laws and regulations with the intention to develop the area in order to make a profit. So please, call it what it is.

Fred and Alena Ruta,
Pelaw Lake.

Photo wasn't accurate

To the Editor:

Readers Beware of Precedent

The picture accompanying the article "Neighbours oppose trailers at Pelaw Lake" June 18th, is misleading and irresponsible. The tiny trailer with its two neatly placed chairs and the grounds with not a stick or stone in sight in the immediate surrounding area and no indication of distance from the lake ridicules the claims of the property owners in the area. If your reporter was taken on a tour of these sites, why is there not a picture of the "environmentally safe satellite dish" with its metal mast embedded in the water *not* at the edge of the shore as claimed by Peter Schleifenbaum? Why is there not a picture of trailers with one or more wooden additions? Why is there not a picture of the attached wooden deck within a step of the water's edge? Why is there not a picture of the waterline at another site? Pictures of these so-called wilderness campsites were personally handed to one of our Council members several weeks ago proving the truth of the concerns expressed by the property by the property owners with regard to Dan Buhl's proposal.

Since the Ministry has already stated Pelaw is

Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IN THE HORSE RACING business, sometimes it's a long wait between races before one of your winners comes along. On Saturday at Woodbine, Maple Lake, a 2-year-old daughter of Mr. Prospector, sire Varick, covered 5-1/2 furlongs in 1:06 3/5 on a Woodbine track listed as fast but playing very slow. She earned \$65,820 for owners Gary Vasey and Don Finn, bumping her bankroll to \$84,269 from just three races. This all took place in the \$109,700 Shady Well Stakes. Glenn Magnusson was the winner's trainer and Robbie King was the jockey. According to an article in the Toronto Star by Chris Young, even when Maple Lake swept on by in midstretch, no one could catch her. Actually, the Magnusson-Vasey trainer-owner duo was a double winner on Saturday. Haliburton Ruckus, another 2-year-old owned by Vasey and Finn grabbed a victory in open maiden company earlier in the card. Magnusson has won with three of his barn's juveniles this year. Saturday's pair and Wallace Bay. The win also made up to an extent for a tough 1990 for Finn and Vasey, who've been with Magnusson since 1977. Last year the owners saw one of their babies hit with leukemia and another broke her leg.

Linda Varty, 18-year-old daughter of Ben Varty, and niece of Marvin and Lorraine Varty of Haliburton, was five years old when her father taught her how to ski. Since that time she has dreamed of becoming a member of the Canadian National Ski Team. This year that dream has become a reality. For the 1991-92 ski season she will be a member of the Canadian National Freestyle Development Team. In 1985 she moved from Ottawa, to Calgary, Alta., where she joined a ski racing program at Lyon Mountain. In 1987 she advanced into the Class Racing Program (a top level of racing). In 1988 she ventured into Freestyle skiing. In her first season of competing in Freestyle, she placed first in three of four mogul competitions. These results earned Linda a spot to compete at the Canadian Junior Nationals where she placed 9th. Out of the top Senior female mogul skiers in the country including the top Canadian World Cup skiers, Linda placed 7th. This result has brought her an invitation to join the Canadian Freestyle Development Ski Team. The Canadian team consists of the top 10 female mogul skiers in Canada. Linda Varty says that her new dream is to win a gold medal in the 1994 Olympics. The only problem now is finding the more than \$10,000 she will need for the season. Varty has one St. Albert sponsor and is looking for more.

One of the more popular Ball tournaments to be played in the area will take place in Harcourt on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13-14. It's time for the annual Grenville Martin Memorial Ball Tournament, one of the main summer highlights in the village of Harcourt. We understand that a total of 12 teams will be in action over the weekend with a dance on Saturday night at the Harcourt Community Centre from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. It's restricted with a special occasion permit.

You have likely heard the old cliché a few times about the fact that "It don't mean a thing if you don't pull that string." Well let me tell you that it don't mean a thing if you push the button on the poles at the intersection of Highland Street and Maple Avenue at the traffic lights. You can push that button all day and it won't make the lights change any faster. It looks to me as though they are put there for a decoration.

Here, there and everywhere . . . What a sight it is to see the six small ducks swimming up the Drag River in a straight line with the mother following very close behind . . . Happy birthday to Noelle LaRue who celebrated her 19th birthday on Saturday . . . Anne Burk of Lochlin had an aneurism in March and has been in Sunnybrook and Riverdale Hospitals. She was home for the weekend and hopes to be coming home for good at the end of August . . . Karen and Don Dunsmore and family of Westmount, Quebec are vacationing here for the summer months . . . The Sunday Supper Club will hold its monthly meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre on Sunday July 7th starting at 5:00 p.m. . . . Jack Cox, a former County Engineer at Minden was telling me the other day that he is now retired and that he and his wife will make their permanent home here in Haliburton. Here's wishing you many years of good luck and happiness in your retirement years.

POINTS OF VIEW

Chain letters are insulting

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

LAST WEEK, I received a chain letter from some unknown person. It came in an envelope put out by the post office. My last name was misspelled. My mailing address was wrong. Even the postal code was incorrect. And still, I got the darned thing.

I don't know how it is up here, but in the States, chain letters are illegal, and a person can be arrested for sending them. Whether the person who sent me the letter was an acquaintance, I have no way of knowing. I can't see any of my friends having time for this kind of garbage. If I'm wrong, I'm sorry, but I detest, loathe, and hate chain letters.

The reason they were made illegal in the States is that they all contain an implied threat that if you break the chain, and don't send the letter, bad things will happen to you.

This particular chain is the worst variety. It uses religion to prey (pun intended) on superstitious minds. The standard letter with instructions, the promise of good luck if you send it and bad luck if you

don't, is accompanied by a sheet of prayers. They are of Catholic or Anglican origin. I would hope the chain letter is not. What it is is sacrilegious. It's an insult to my beliefs. The God I know would not threaten me with death for neglecting to send out 20 copies within 96 hours.

Here's a quote from the nasty missive, "While in the Philippines Gene Welch lost his wife six days after receiving the letter. He failed to circulate the letter. However, before her death he received \$7,775."

I'm not sure what that means, but because of the intimidating nature of this letter, probably thousands of annoyed, but slightly superstitious people have sent out twenty copies of the letter and the sheet of prayers. They have also said the "Novena Prayer" six times each day for nine consecutive days and left nine copies of the prayers in church each day. (That's 81 copies.)

I do not intend to do this. What I will do is pray that a couple of local ministers accidentally or even providentially read my column and decide it might be a good idea to give a little sermon on the Hypocrisy and sacrilegiousness of this particular type of chain letter.

As for the sender. This took a piece of your valuable time which could surely have been more wisely spent. The next time you feel inclined to write letters, send a note to a sick person, or a friend you've neglected. If you want to threaten someone with bad luck, write to the government and promise not to vote for them if they don't straighten up their act.

Doing what comes naturally

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

WE'RE JUST GOING for a swim," her daughter announced, sailing through the kitchen toward the door, towel in hand, "We'll be back in a few hours."

"Who's 'we' and where are you going to swim? The lake is right out front, so where are you off to?" Lila knew teenagers swore a pact with each other to give parents as little information as possible whenever possible. However, she still liked to know where her daughter was, in case, as she told Marie, "There's an emergency and I have to reach you." Marie always rolled her eyes towards heaven when she heard this phrase but supplied the information none-the-less.

"The 'we' is Jane and Meg and we're going to Sandy Bay and maybe the cliffs. I don't know yet. We'll see how it goes. I've already checked and there's plenty of gas in the boat. O.K.?" Marie waited, armed for any objections from her mother about taking the boat.

To her surprise there were none. Instead, when she scrutinized Lila more closely, she noticed a far away look on her face. "Mom's probably thinking of the good old days when she was a kid on the lake," thought Marie. "I better get out of here before I get treated to another one of her

reminiscences." She was already halfway to the dock when Lila waved her arm and shouted, "Bye — have fun!"

Marie was right. Lila had been reminiscing. She could have asked Marie where the sense was in going swimming somewhere else when they had a perfectly good dock, raft and beach right here. But Lila knew the attraction of the places Marie mentioned. When she was Marie's age, and younger, she used to go there herself.

The ride in the boat on a day like today was all part of the fun. The coolest place to be was out on the lake, speeding across the open water while the breeze plastered her fair flat and slowly lowered her body temperature. If she stopped the motor, or even slowed down for a few minutes to talk to friends, she'd have the most compelling urge to leap off the bow into the cool, green-blue depths. It was that hot. But as long as she cranked up the throttle, it was great on the lake, under the blistering sun.

Sand Bay was the name everyone had given this curve on the eastern shore of the lake. It was a perfect little spot covered with fine white sand, lagoon-type pools and tall grass and driftwood on the shore. She liked to pretend this was Cape Cod or some other place by the ocean. Maybe even in the tropics. She had seen the pictures in magazines and although she had never been to any of them, she had a good imagination.

The water was always warmer at Sand Bay than anywhere else on the lake. The sun warmed the sand and she could walk far out into the lake without the water reaching higher than her knees. If she dove under and opened her eyes, the sun shining through the waves made rippled patterns

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Pelaw sites an aberration

Continued from page 6

overdeveloped, Mr. Buhl's claims that he is saving the shoreline from the threat of cottage development is unfounded since there cannot be any further development.

Many of us have built our residences so they are barely visible from the lake and the shoreline is relatively undisturbed, unlike the clearings made for the wilderness campsites. We have health department, recently approved, septic facilities. We do not bath, shampoo, or do the odd bit of laundry in the lake; we do not throw soapy water out on the ground because there is no sewage hookup; we do not throw empty cans and bottles in the lake or the bush when we are done with them because we have a vital stake in the well-being of this land. We cannot hook up our trailer and move to another area once this one is spoiled and polluted.

Council has already rejected trailer sites yet Mr. Buhl states his proposed sites would be "similar to the above (published photo)" and says most campers have trailers nowadays but it's not going to be a trailer site as such — if somebody wants to pitch a tent, fine". Either it is a trailer site or it isn't — you can't have it both ways.

Mr. Schleifenbaum makes it look as though it is only the people on Lower Pelaw and Redstone who "zoom by on their way to visit the falls at Marsden Lake". He doesn't mention the boats, including a sterndrive, parked at the "wilderness campsites" in question. I would point out that anyone familiar with motor boats knows there is less wake and waves to do dock and shoreline damage from a fast moving outboard than one that is going slowly and setting up a large wake. This does not mean I am for or against fast boats.

Grace Boice's unnecessarily sarcastic reply to Karla Thomson's Letter to the Editor accuses "Ms Thomson and her Associates of spoiling all that was special when they came on the scene." I submit Mrs. Boice should have carried the statement a step fur-

ther and included her own family in this statement. Ms. Thomson and her Associates do not derive income from leasing portions of their land to hunters or sell off portions of their shoreline at a profit so the cottages she has so strongly deplored, in two issues of your paper, can be built. No one twisted the arms of the owners of either of the companies in question to purchase large tracts of Canadian land — if they chose to do so it is only right that they pay taxes like the rest of us even if we do not ask for the right to derive income from campers on our property.

Mr. Buhl accused the eight people who objected to his first proposal to Council of playing a numbers game. He did not draw attention to the fact that he carefully chose a time for his proposal last fall after most cottages had been closed up for the season and before there was snow for winter recreation. This spring his approach to Council was similarly geared to the time after winter sports and before people arrived for the spring. There are considerably more than eight concerned people with regard to this project and now that summer is upon us the numbers will continue to swell. The only numbers game in town is the one being played by the three proponents of this scheme. If protecting the environment is truly their aim, why not just leave it alone in its natural state.

All readers Beware — this problem could occur for any of you. Once a precedent is set you too could have a "wilderness-trailer" camping facility, with its noise and mess, next door or behind your residence.

I trust you will give this clarification of the article on page 3 of your June 18th issue the same location and amount of exposure as the above-mentioned article, including using some of the pictures presented to Council.

M. Everitt,
RR1 Haliburton.



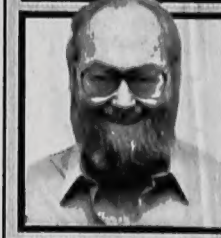
PIC OF THE PAST

This photo, which was submitted by Murray

Robertson of RR1 Minden, shows the old road between Minden and Haliburton when the present Hwy. 121 was being constructed. In the background is Highway Camp 2 looking toward Haliburton. Some of the local men who worked on this project still live in the county.

Bullwinkle's back in big time

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

A STORY IN THE DAILY PAPERS a week ago outlined the latest battle in what the columnists like to call "the theme-park wars." The subjects of the controversy were a couple of my favorite animals — Bullwinkle J. Moose and Rocky Squirrel of Frostbite Falls, Minnesota.

Just last year the Disney Corporation — a far less likeable operation since Walt's day — paid out a whopping one million dollars for the rights to 156 hours of Bullwinkle cartoons.

A number of these were then released by their Buena Vista video division last spring, to the glee of those like myself who don't have the benefit of cable, and must live off taped shows saved for me by my children who live in the Big Smoke, and closer to the border...

I picked up a couple of the tapes while I was in Florida last winter, and while a big fan myself, was still amazed to find that four of the six video cassettes were in the top ten sellers, even surpassing "Pretty Woman," which was topping the charts to that point...

The Disney Corporation had, of course, planned to incorporate the Bullwinkle characters into their theme park family to expand upon their own stable, as they were doing with Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy and the rest of Jim Henson's Muppets when Jim died.

Now it has been reported that MCA/Universal, who have enormous theme parks in Florida and California, and are Disney's major rivals, have signed a deal giving them worldwide merchandising rights to Rocky and Bullwinkle and all the rest of the gang!

The plans include a line of Bullwinkle merchandise to be in stores for this Christmas, possibly some new TV and film projects — and of course their costumed characters in Universal Studios big theme parks.

Not bad for a couple of characters from a 1959 animated cartoon show that aired in late afternoon on the then-fledgling ABC TV Network. Their

creator, Jay Ward, was among the pioneers who adapted limited animation techniques — less expensive than the carefully detailed stuff of Disney in Walt's day — bringing new cartoons into a price bracket television could afford.

The voices of Rocky and Natasha and Nell (Dudley Do-Right of the Mounties girl friend) were all created by June Foray, one of my favorite "voice over" people. She was recording with Stan Freberg on his way-out stuff for Capitol Records when I worked there in the early 50s.

The big-voiced narrator for all the foolishness, who played it straight, was none other than William Conrad, once Matt Dillon — when Gunsmoke was a big weekly series on radio — and currently featured each week on *Jake and the Fat Man*.

In addition to Rocky and Bullwinkle, who fought serialized adventures against bungling spies Boris and Natasha, vignettes by Mr. Know-It-All, trips back in history with Mr. Peabody and Sherman in their time machine, and Fractured Fairy Tales — featuring well-known actors of the day, Hans Conreid and Everett Everett Horton filled out the programs.

It would probably never happen here, but in the U.S., the Public Television Network even had a 90-minute special about the program last March, titled *Of Moose and Men: The Rocky and Bullwinkle Story*, with William Conrad once again narrating.

It featured clips from the series and interviews with people like Allan Burns, who wrote many of the scripts for the programs, and went on to become rich and famous in his own right years later, as the creator of *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*.

Regardless of your age, if you have any sense of humor at all, and you're not familiar with these programs and the characters on them, I strongly recommend you rent, buy or borrow a couple of the tapes. (If you have cable, it may be coming your way now).

The shows, much like Jim Henson's Muppet Shows (but not Sesame Street or his other creations), were constructed on two levels, so kids and adults could enjoy them — but for different reasons...

As one woman explained, when she was a little girl, it was the only cartoon program her parents ever watched with her. And now she's old enough to have children of her own, she understands why!

What makes the mighty fall

THE NEAR SIDE



ED WHITE

IT WAS A MANHOOD RITUAL, although none of us realized it or would have been able to put it into those words at the time.

It was Grade 12, and a group of us from the football team had gone down to the Red Cross to give blood. Helping a worthy cause? Not likely. We had heard about the special one-day blood donor clinic for high school students, but when we decided to go down no one seemed interested in what would happen to the blood, or even what the Red Cross did. We just all seemed to decide as a group that it was something we should do, and we headed down without any discussion.

Of course, we were there to prove how strong and tough we were, how we could sit down in

those comfy chairs and allow the cold-hearted nurses to stick those big, sharp needles into our arms and drain a pint of the blood. I don't know what the others were thinking, but I had visions of us sitting in a semi-circle of blood donor chairs, the blood flowing down identical tubes into the relentlessly pumping pumps beneath, all of us smiling and talking and joking and otherwise acting as if there was no difference between this and watching Monday Night Football in someone's living room.

When we got to the clinic we filed down the stairs to a waiting room where we filled out some sheets and read lists of things that might make us ineligible to donate blood.

We were all okay, and passed into the next room where the nurses waited. The first sight of the white-clad acolytes of this medical temple with its chairs and blood pumps jammed us up in the door, where each stopped as he saw what awaited him.

"If you boys could come here and give me your sheets I can get you on a machine right away," said the first nurse. Two of my friends said the rest of us could go ahead, they were going to wait

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THIS WEEK

Clinic comes to town looking for new blood

by ED WHITE

Staff Reporter

They want your blood. But they're not going to come and get it. You have to give it to them.

It is not a bizarre twist on vampirism, but the yearly Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic being held at the Haliburton Legion on July 9 between 2:00 and 8:30 p.m.

"There is a continued and huge need for blood product," says Haliburton Red Cross President Ken Morley. "I can't tell you exactly how much something like open-heart surgery requires, but it's colossal."

Nurses and equipment from the Red Cross will be set up to take blood from the 200 people they hope will come to the clinic this year. This is the number of people who came last year.

Morley says there is a long history of Red Cross blood donor clinics here, beginning in the early years of the century when clinics were set up to take blood from the loggers as they came out of the woods.

These clinics were held for years, and were helped by the Red Cross Hospitals in Wilberforce, Haliburton and Minden.

But when the amount of logging dropped, the Red Cross wasn't able to get as many donors, and they stopped holding clinics in the Highlands.

The Red Cross has recently returned, Morley says, as part of an experiment. "Haliburton is a test case. When I was working on the Ontario Division of the Red Cross I suggested we go out into the bush in the summer or fall, when the cottage people might drop in and give us a pint."

"The society was afraid to come

to Haliburton, because they thought they might get only 50 pints, and that would be economically unsound. But we've found there are lots of people who will give up here."

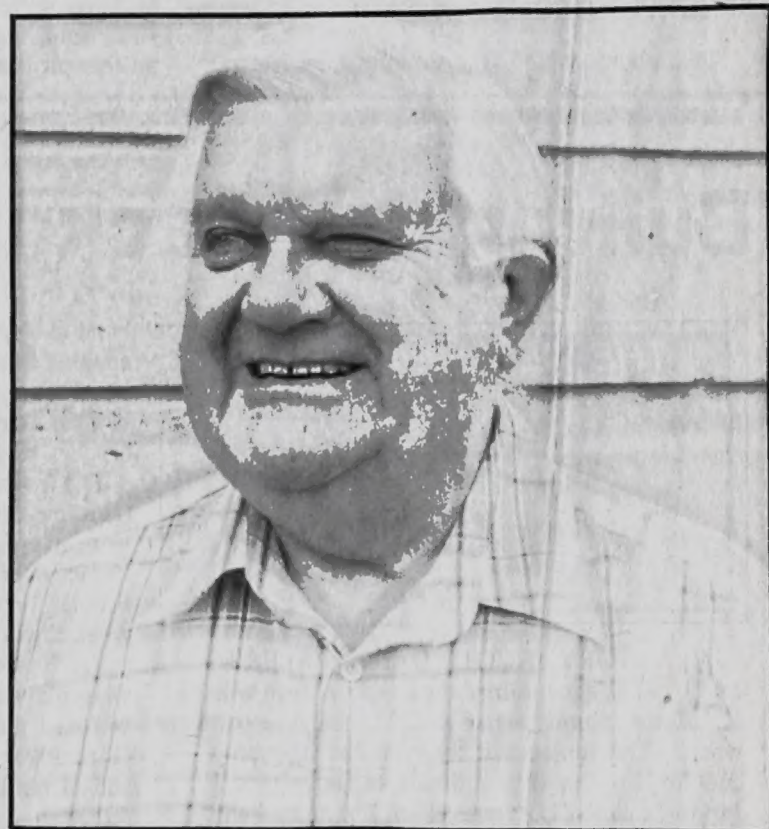
Because of the success of the Haliburton clinics, Red Cross units have visited Huntsville and Bancroft, and plan to expand into other rural areas.

Although the Red Cross does receive government support, it relies primarily on its volunteers for its operations. "The providing of arms is done by volunteers, as is the phone-calling and all the other organizing."

But, unfortunately, the volunteer

spirit isn't what it used to be. "All organizations are suffering today. There's a great difficulty getting volunteers. These days people have two jobs, and they don't have as much time for a third, volunteer thing."

The Red Cross is always looking for more volunteers, and anyone interested should talk to someone involved in the organization. He says there is room for anyone with any skill. "There are so many avenues for them to take part in. In Wilberforce there are some ladies who knit baby clothes, gloves, and other stuff and they hold sales and donate the money to the Red Cross."



THE NEED CONTINUES: Haliburton Red Cross President Ken Morley says donating blood is an important way for people to help others. Apart from supplying blood for hospitals, the Red Cross brings disaster relief anywhere beset by catastrophe. The Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic is July 9 at the Haliburton Legion from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.



FAREWELL JEAN: Jean Tyler was honoured by friends and family last week for her 23 years of service at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit. Mrs. Tyler,

here with husband Ron opening present, will retire in August. Funny stories were told of Mrs. Tyler's exploits throughout the years.

Dedicated public health nurse honoured at fun retirement fete

by SUSAN CAMPBELL

Staff Reporter

Jean Tyler once said all public health nurses were old and gray.

But last Thursday evening she was honoured by friends and family as a lively, warm-hearted person who has gone out of her way to promote health and happiness in Haliburton County for the last 23 years.

Mrs. Tyler will retire from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit in August after a 40-year career as a public health nurse.

At a farewell party attended by more than 50 guests at the Bonnie View Inn, colleagues joked that she would never have to give condom lectures at the high school or teach the ways of proper hygiene to grade-schoolers again.

Ann McCracken read a humorous "Ode to Jean" tracing her roots to a farm in Brampton, her years of training at St. Michael's, her first days at the Haliburton Hospital and then at the Health Unit when it first opened in 1968.

Mrs. McCracken reminded the group of when Mrs. Tyler entered the Rockcliffe Tavern in 1989, on a mission to promote the Family

Please turn to page 12

Program goes at participants' pace

Continued from page 5

university education, for which OSAP will pick up the costs. This is why Schmid is unable to calculate how long it takes for person to go through the program. "It totally depends on the individual. It could take a number of years, there is no set average."

The majority of Schmid's clients who've completed the program

often find jobs in the local hospitality industry. And now that jobs are becoming scarce, Schmid is relieved his program hasn't seen any rapid growth.

"My caseloads have apparently have plateaued. The population hasn't expanded that much. But unfortunately I still have people on a waiting list."

But despite this frustration,

Schmid is pleased with the way the program operates and that the county has so many other social agencies to lend a hand. "A big component of my job is counselling. And sometimes I have to refer to outside agencies to help."

If you or someone you know could benefit by vocational rehabilitation, please contact George Schmid at 457-1316.

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FEATURE

FLYING HIGH!!

Bush pilot had danger-filled career

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

DON PATRY REMEMBERS the days when flying an airplane wasn't the miracle of computerized auto-pilots and auto-landing systems it is today.

In his early flying days in the 1930s, pilots had to rely on sight, instinct and feeling to find their way through the wild terrain of the North West Territories and the northern parts of the West. "You learned how to read rivers," says Patry, who lives on Eagle Lake. "There were no roads north of Fort St. John so it was pretty much using the compass and following rivers and landmarks."

By the end of his career, in 1975, he was flying DC-8s on intercontinental flights for Air Canada, but many of his most vivid memories come from his days as a bush pilot.

"I loved bush flying, but I wouldn't want to do it again. It was a lot of hard work," he says. In those days it was not enough to have a pilot's license if you wanted to fly in the north. Since the planes needed constant attention every pilot became a mechanic, an essential skill when your plane breaks down hundreds of miles from the nearest phone.

One time Patry, his boss Jack Mulholland and mechanic Fuzz Henderson were flying to the Hudson Bay trading post at Fort Nelson when the plane's engine sputtered and died. Patry brought the Fairchild TR-34 bi-plane in over a lake, put it down onto the snow, and slid to a stop — but not before being caught between trees on the right and left side.

"All four wings were damaged, and there was no way to get it up in the air again," says Patry. "We landed in late afternoon, it gets dark at 3:30 up there, and my boss, who was quite an outdoorsman, said 'Let's get going, let's get to the timberland before nightfall.'"

"We cut spruce boughs for a bed, and the three of us shared a sleeping bag," Patry says they were warm that night — "it was only twenty below zero" — but when they got up the next day they had shake off a thick layer of snow that had fallen in the night.

They had a four-day trek to reach the nearest radio (airplanes didn't carry them), walking through the cold northern forests without snowshoes or skis.

After two days they reached an Indian camp

along a river. The people put them up for the night, fed them, and gave them instructions on how to get to Nelson Forks, the nearest trading post.

But even getting the instructions was difficult, since most of the Indians didn't speak English. "One man knew a few words, but he still spoke about moons and other stuff we couldn't really understand."

They walked down the trail into Nelson Forks, then Mulholland hired a dog-team to take him in to Fort Nelson to radio for help. Patry and Henderson took another dog team back to the airplane, in an attempt to fix it.

When they found they couldn't patch it up with

"I loved bush flying, but I wouldn't want to do it again," says Don Patry.

the materials they had, they headed back to Nelson Forks where they were picked up by another pilot who took them to Edmonton.

Patry bought another plane in Big River, Saskatchewan, and flew back to fix the plane, which was no easy task. "The prop was bent, the skis broken, and all four wings needed work. But we patched it up, and flew it out."

Those were the days when trappers and distant communities relied on the tiny aircraft and pilots like Patry to bring them essential supplies, to airlift the sick out to hospitals, and to keep them in communication with the rest of the country.

Flying wasn't a career Patry came to after years of careful consideration. When he was 18 "my friend was learning to fly — building up hours for his licence — and if he could get a passenger to pay two dollars to go along it was all the better for him. I went along and thought 'This is pretty neat, I'd like to do this.'"

Patry's career saw him fly all over Canada's

Please turn to page 10



Retired pilot Don Patry shows to his wife Irene the damaged propeller of a plane he flew. The wood splintered when he put the plane down on a snow field that had been rained on. The propeller chopped its way through the layer of ice on top of the snow.

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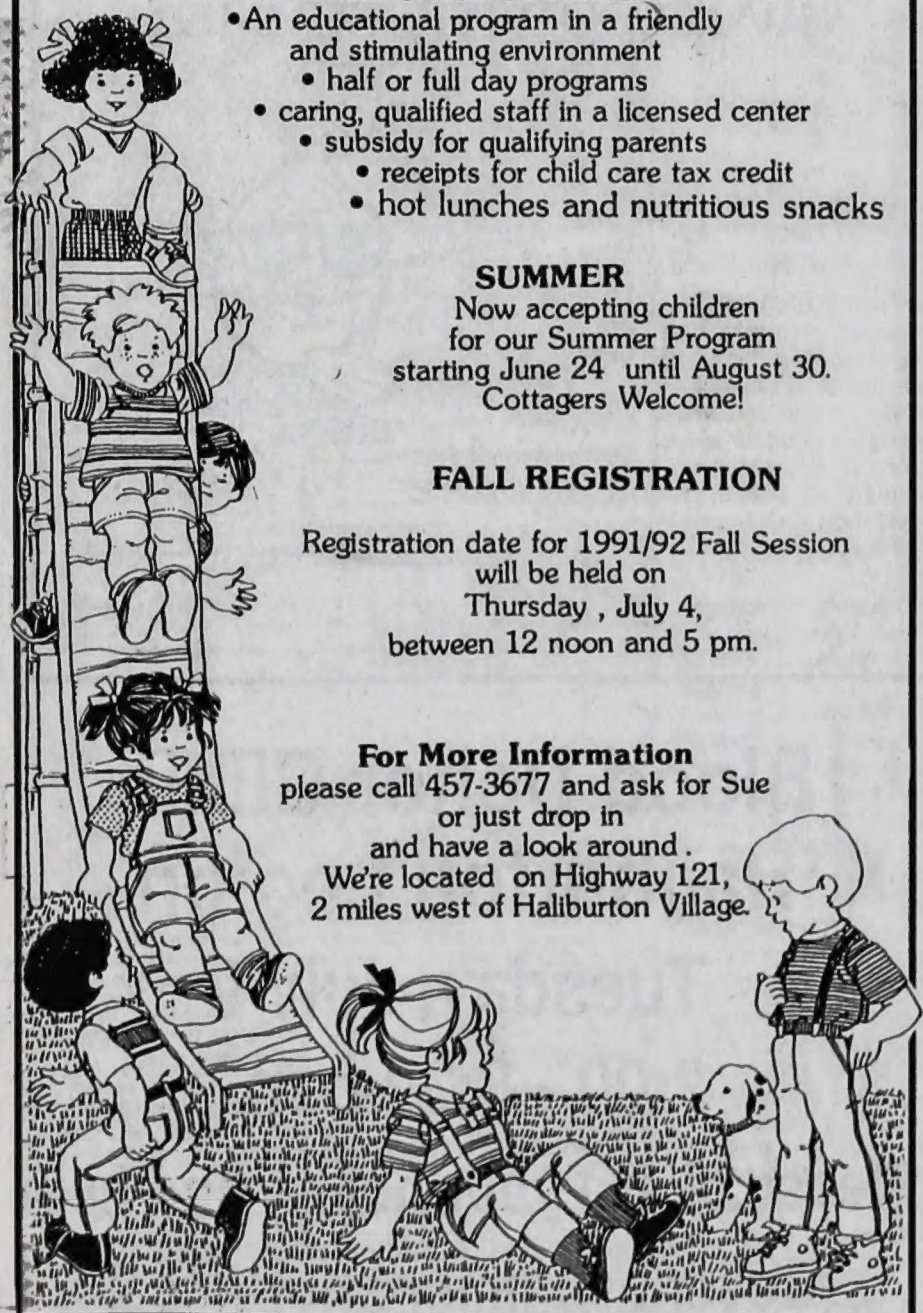
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FEATURE



SUNSET OVER EAGLE LAKE: Landscape painter John Lennard points out a detail on a painting he is still working on. The artist lives in the county and has been visiting

the family's cottage, which he now owns, on Big Hawk Lake for more than 40 years. During the 1950s, Lennard lived and studied art in New York City.

Painter absorbs county's spirit

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

THERE AREN'T MANY JOBS where you can allow the spirit to roam free, or where you can spend your days paddling along Highland lakes and walking through Haliburton forests, but painter John Lennard has found a way to do this and still pay the bills.

"I love it here, the whole area is so beautiful. It's a great place for a landscape painter — everywhere you turn is a painting," says the artist at his Big Hawk Lake cottage. "I don't always stick to the colours I see, but heck, that's what it's all about."

Looking at some of his paintings you'd think the god of colour went for a walk across the canvas, spreading his reds, many shades of purple, blues and greens on landscapes of trees, lakes, skys and islands. The colours twine and dance on the canvases, balancing, complementing and highlighting each other.

The subject is invariably the environment of the Highlands, which Lennard has been part of for over 40 years, visiting the same cottage since he was a boy. He went to the Ontario College of Art, then the Art Students' League in New York City between 1956 and 1959. While he was in New York the abstract expressionists were still going strong, and their work influenced his. "Even when I was working at my most abstract they were still landscapes, in my mind at least. I always considered them landscapes, although they were abstracted and simplified to an incredible degree."

Even while he studied in New York he would spend his summers at the cottage on Big Hawk Lake, and return in the fall with sketch books full of Highland scenes, to be transferred and transformed on the canvas.

He has now returned to more representational work — his subject matter is now clearly evident — but the formal elements of his work are still its heart and soul.

On one hand are the brilliant, scintillating colours that form the trees, lakes and sky, and on the other is a deep, rich texture formed by layers of oil paint. "All my paintings are oil, I love oil. I love the medium, its smell. It's sensual, just putting it on feels great. I used to use acrylic paint, but I always come back to oil. I guess I'm a traditionalist."

Another formal element that appears in his work is negative space. These are the areas where there is no subject matter, but they frame, surround, or emphasize and highlight the features of other things in the painting. They allow Lennard more freedom when he paints solid objects. "I love negative spaces. Rather than drawing or painting a tree I can suggest it with paint, and the areas around it show through. By this the tree becomes real, although it's not really there."

Apart from the influence of the abstract expressionists in New York, there are echoes of other artists in his work. The influence of the Group of Seven can be seen in his choice of landscapes as a way of demonstrating mood and feeling,

although it is an indirect influence. "Choosing to be a landscape artist in Canada is part of what the Group of Seven was all about. The kinship has to rub off on you. It was all around me when I was a child, and it must have been a great influence."

But a clearer influence, but not one necessarily of subject matter, is that of the turn of the century Europeans: Matisse, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Monet, whose paintings appear on posters and postcards in his studio. The dramatic colour of the post-Impressionists and Fauves is evident in his landscapes and expresses far more than the mere colours of nature.

His studio is a small cabin a few feet away from the cottage, and commands a view of the lake from its windows and deck. Inside his easel stands with a half-painted canvas resting under the lights. To right and left are piles of canvases in the process of being painted or being given a base.

'This is a great place for a landscape painter, everywhere you turn is a painting.'

It is small, but not constricting, rather the kind of place you can imagine an artist working, carefully concentrating on the canvas and occasionally looking out at the lake before diving back into the oil.

And even though thinking about and experiencing the Highlands seems an ideal life, it is not a cake walk. "I have to be pretty disciplined. Some days I don't feel like painting, I'm not in the mood, but those days I force myself to paint for a couple of hours anyway. If I waited for inspiration to strike me I'd have to wait an awfully long time."

And most of his time isn't spent putting down the oil. Apart from finding what he wants to paint, he has to think through what he wants to do with it. "Much of the time is spent staring at the canvas thinking about what the next coherent move will be. As much time is spent doing this as painting."

He says many of his friends in art school and in New York have given up painting, but he can't think of doing anything else. And the problem of burn-out hasn't affected him yet. "It's a case of what not to paint. Everywhere I turn I see another painting. I have sketch books full of ideas, but there's not enough time to paint all of them."

Lennard has managed to survive as an artist through his working life so far, something precious few can claim, but he has often complemented his income with jobs, both art related and otherwise. "I've got to admit that I've tended a bar from time to time, but all the time I've painted." While in New York he worked for the Random House publishing company, conceiving

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Pilot scouted in World War II

Continued from page 9

north, working for a variety companies and outfits. With the MacKenzie Air Service he flew from Peace River to Whitehorse, carrying "eggs, chicken, fresh fruit and booze. Everyone worked in the mines, and they were stuck there for months with nothing to do but gamble, have the odd drink, and work."

During World War Two he flew the scouts for the Alaska Highway across the forests and lakes in search of a good route, and on the other side of the continent he spent much of 1944 on loan from Canadian Pacific Airlines to Ferry Command. Here he flew bombers from Montreal to Scotland, crossing across Greenland and Iceland on the way.

With Canadian Pacific he flew from Vancouver, Edmonton, Ft. St. John and locations in the Yukon. His wife Irene and their children lived first in Edmonton, then moved to Vancouver. There were worries that the government was going to break up Canadian Pacific, and "I didn't want to go back into the bush, so I came down here because I heard Trans Canada Airlines (now Air Canada) was hiring."

Patry began flying larger aircraft, Lockheed 14s and DC 8s, and flying longer routes. He flew between Canada and London, Paris, Frankfurt, and

the Caribbean.

He retired in 1975 just when new technology was coming in and radically transforming aircraft. "In my day it was still easier to fly the plane than use the auto-pilot and landing, but today it's just the opposite. They used to build the frame of the aircraft and then add the automatic systems, but now they set out the instruments and build the rest of the plane around them."

He says the days when you could fly by feeling and instinct are long-gone. "It boggles your mind. You've got to be an electronics and computer whiz to work the airplanes now. They don't do the flying we used to. They still fly the planes, but it's not always necessary with all the automatic systems. But you've got to know your knobs."

The Patrys moved to Eagle Lake after years of living in Toronto, when Mr. Patry worked for Air Canada and its predecessor. They selected their house by its location — a few feet down from Sir Sam's Inn, where there used to be docks for float planes.

Mr. Patry no longer has a plane himself, he sold his Cessna 172 in December. "I think my flying days are over. It's time to act my age. But my son has a plane and I help him work on it," he says. "Maybe he'll let me fly it," he adds with a grin.

Patry leans on the wing of the plane that broke down over the northern wilds. The plane behind is what he flew back in with, hoping to repair the bi-plane.



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ROCKCLIFFE

TAVERN

THINGS TO DO

July 3 - Male Stripper

July 4 - McGuinness night

July 5 - Sleemans night

July 5 - Mini Olympics

(tug-of-war, toss-a-ball)

July 6 - Name That Tune

July 7 - Open Noon to 9 pm

July 8 - Euchre

Tournament

July 11 - Bowser and Blue

(comedy act)

\$4.00 advance

(available at

Rockcliffe Tavern

and

Northland Sales,

Haliburton)

\$5.00 at the Door

Seagrams Night

July 12

and 13 - MOLSON

CANADIAN

ROCKS TRIVIA

July 18 - LIP SYNC

Get a group

together to show

off your talent.

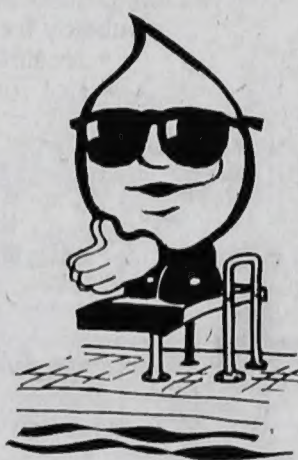
ROCKCLIFFE

TAVERN

GET ON BOARD!
GIVE BLOOD THIS SUMMER.



The Canadian
Red Cross Society



Blood Donor Clinic
Haliburton Legion

Tuesday, July 9

2:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Please share your health and help prevent summer shortages.

PEOPLE

Ed Scott honoured — twice

From soldiering to struggling for members, Legionnaire never falters

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

NO OTHER ORGANIZATION could do a better job of keeping alive the memories of those who gave their lives in war than the Royal Canadian Legion. But for the Legion to stay alive, it needs to have members, and as the years since 1945 march on, that need is becoming more acute.

In Wilberforce, no one has done a better job to improve the membership base of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 than Edwin Kennedy Scott. To honour his achievements, Wilberforce members have voted him Legionnaire of the Year for the past two years.

"The Legion was never in better shape than with his handling of membership," says Pat Gallen, another active Legionnaire. "He does a lot of little things. He's always on the go, he's always around and," he laughs, "he's always after the men for dues."

"He's very well thought of in the branch," Julia Scott says of her husband, her partisanship balanced by the fact that the recipient of the title is voted in. "He's solid, he's not flighty. He doesn't, as a rule, shoot off his mouth. He's reliable."

Mr. Scott, of course, is a bit more modest. "There should be some way of remembering the

guys who didn't come back."

Under his leadership, Wilberforce's Douglas C. Hatch branch — Hatch made several donations to the branch — has grown to 169 members, although Mr. Scott has a few people he has yet to convince to join. He's working on them.

IN April 1941, Ed Scott was working at a Toronto gas station and he and the other young men his age seemed pretty invincible when they signed up for the forces.

Mr. Scott's father had died two years earlier and with the Depression still lingering on, he hadn't been able to afford to carry on with his education. Twenty-three years old, Mr. Scott realized that if he didn't sign up, he'd be called up. Besides, going off to war "was the thing to do."

Because he knew how to use a gun from his days growing up in Perth, Mr. Scott was offered the opportunity to take officer training. The offer was turned down. "I enjoyed being with the boys," Mr. Scott says. "We had a real feeling of camaraderie which I've never felt since."

Preliminary training as a dispatch writer was at Camp Borden, where he was with the reserves from the Royal Regiment of Canada. From here he was sent to Newfoundland for six months, "a real hell hole in those days. The only thing that kept us from going insane was the U.S.O. Two men shot themselves it was so boring."

Thankfully transferred to Dartmouth, Mr. Scott worked as the base's office clerk, sometimes "loaned out" to other units who needed extra help. One of his jobs was delivering rations to the CWACs (quacks or Canadian Women Army Corps), a job he didn't mind at all. (Many of Mr. Scott's army memories revolve with fondness around wine, women and song.)

He got his call to go overseas with some Picton Highlanders (they never went overseas as a unit). With all the submarines in the St. Lawrence and Atlantic, his ship travelled to Boston to join up with an American convoy. Some of the ships were lost along the way, and the men could see the flames light up the night sky.

Like many veterans, he does not talk much about what he did overseas, although he did travel to Belgium and Holland. When the war ended in 1945, he was in England and had three choices: 1) volunteer to go to the Far East to fight the Japanese 2) volunteer to go to Germany as part of the occupying forces 3) volunteer to go home. Since he had "no particular reason to go home" and none to want to continue fighting, he chose the second option. Later, when the thought of putting an end to army life seemed very attractive, he tried to back out but couldn't.

In Germany, he was part of a sweep of the island of Juist, a summer resort area where Nazis were supposedly hiding. While searching every building, Mr. Scott knocked on the door of the post office. "The lady opened the door, raised her arm and said 'Hiel Hitler', and then said 'Oops.'"

When entering Germany, the soldiers had been told to "act like a conqueror" and not to talk to the Germans "to punish them." "I thought that was the stupidest thing," says Mr. Scott, who fre-

quently disobeyed the latter order and befriended several Germans.

"They'd all snap to attention and we were only corporals. They wanted to talk to us. One man had been a guard at Auschwitz and had lost his arm in the Russian front. He had been a watchmaker before the war and said 'If you can get me a few tools, I can fix everyone's watches.' I used to smuggle white bread to him. White bread was just like cake to them — they had bread which had flour mixed with sawdust. After the war he wanted to come to Canada but his wife wouldn't let him."

Germany itself was not a pretty sight. In one town, there was one greenhouse, which was partly owned by English interests, which was not damaged at all, but all else around him was in smouldering ruins. "It was a shame really. We bombed places with no connection with the war at all. We used fire bombs, too, and the war was nearly over."

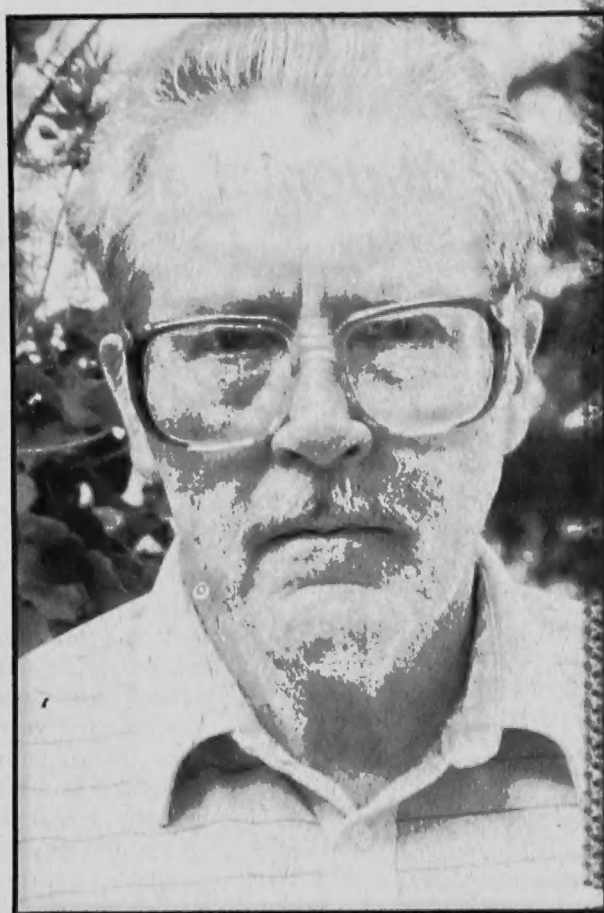
By August, 1946, Mr. Scott had fulfilled his duties and was sent home.

Now he had his future to decide. Before the war he had been married but, one child later, it didn't work out and he'd eventually get a divorce. With little training because of the Depression followed by war, he went to Ryerson for 10 months to study business. From here, he worked at Consolidated Truck Lines for five years in accounts receivable, and then moved to Kingsway Transport, where he was office manager for 33 years. It was from this job he retired in 1984.

Meanwhile, at Ryerson he met a young woman who had served with the RCAF and was now also studying business. "I had a motorcycle and she liked motorcycles," Mr. Scott says of Julia Riley. She had grown up in Wilberforce when there was no electricity and water and it was to her home town they'd return in 1980 to look for property. (They were married in 1962.)

"It was the view that sold us on it and the fact Julia knew so many people here," says Mr. Scott, sitting high on a hill overlooking Dark Lake, Schofield Drive disappearing into the trees below him. They had come up to the Highlands when you could rent a cabin for \$5 a weekend and retirement was on both their minds. Mrs. Scott retired from Photo Engravers and Electrotypes, which used to print Simpson's catalogues, after 37 years. On March 1, 1985, they moved to Wilberforce and Mr. Scott soon made himself known at Branch 624. He occasionally writes a column about Legion activities for *The Echo*.

Mr. Scott is no stranger to the slow pace of village life. In 1919, he was born on the Scotch



For the past two years, Wilberforce's Ed Scott has been Legionnaire of the Year at Branch 624

Line, 10 miles from Perth. A younger brother, who owns a store in Lindsay, followed.

Their father was a farmer but their mother was a town girl, daughter of Perth's only dentist, who also happened to have Perth's first telephone — for a very good reason.

At the end of the previous century, the Reverend Thomas Henderson, Mr. Scott's great-grandfather, left Edinburgh, Scotland to move to Paris, Ontario. But he kept in touch with his friends, the Bells, whom he encouraged to come to Canada because the climate was good for their son's health.

The friend was Alexander Melville Bell and his son was Alexander Graham Bell. The Bell family later moved to the United States, but the two families still kept in touch. Although much of the fine-tuning was done in the States, the Bells told Rev. Henderson he could rest assured that the telephone was invented in Canada.

It's his great-grandfather and grandfather who have the note-worthy stories, Mr. Scott says modestly as he journeys through the years of his own life. Many people at the Wilberforce Legion would beg to differ, as they say thank you by acknowledging his contributions to keeping the memories alive.



Many of Mr. Scott's fondest army memories revolve around wine, women and song.

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Smoking: a major heartbreaker

You've probably heard a lot about the benefits of quitting smoking. Smoking is a very serious risk to your health, and to the health of people around you. In fact, it's getting harder to smoke. New laws are coming into effect that will limit when and where you can smoke.

There are many good reasons to quit smoking, but quitting can be hard to do.

Winning the battle against smoking takes a lot of effort, but the benefits from quitting are well worth it. You:

- ♥ reduce the risk of heart disease, stroke, lung cancer and other lung diseases.
- ♥ reduce the health risk to the people around you — your family, friends and co-workers, who are exposed to second-hand smoke.
- ♥ have fresher breath, and your clothes, car, and home won't smell of cigarette smoke.
- ♥ save lots of money!

You can join the almost 5 million Canadians who have quit. Start planning to quit now!

Your local Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario chapter has details on quitting.

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED UPDATE TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN AND THE ZONING BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a formal public meeting on Saturday, August 17, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium of the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton to consider a proposed Official Plan Update and Zoning By-law Update under Section 17 and 34 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended. The proposed amendments will incorporate a number of small changes to the documents in addition to the following specific updates:

- update the goals and objectives of the Municipality
- add policies on Heritage Conservation
- limit condominium and medium density development
- designate shoreline residential and commercial tourists uses throughout the Municipality
- permit two family dwellings in all residential areas
- add policies on shoreline preservation
- add policies on Rural Residential development
- add development standards for estate residential development
- add temporary use and holding provisions

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations regarding the proposed update.

In addition, the Municipality will hold an informal Public Open House on Saturday, July 13, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office in Haliburton to make available copies of the proposed Official Plan and Zoning By-law Update. These documents will not be available prior to this meeting. Staff and consultants will be present to answer questions.

Questions regarding this matter should be directed to the Planning Department at 705-457-1740.

Jody L. Ainsworth
Planning Administrator

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NEW SUMMER HOURS - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FEATURE

Social workers help open door on child abuse

Years of denial and misunderstanding make catching perpetrators difficult for CAS

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As society accepts its responsibility to protect its younger members, more and more cases of sexual abuse of children are being reported. But there's still strong resistance to accepting such crimes can happen in local communities.

"Until it hits a community, people would prefer it not to happen," says Ken Munks, senior social worker at the Haliburton Children's Aid Society. "I would prefer it didn't happen too, but the reality is our preferences are not the deciding factors."

Recently in York Region, a school principal and the superintendent of the board of education were charged with failing to report child abuse. Earlier, a father had complained to school officials that his daughter had been molested. They told him not to report it to the police, that they would have an internal investigation. When the father did eventually go to the police, a teacher at the school was charged with 17 counts of sexual interference and sexual assault involving 11 girls aged 9 and 10.

By not immediately reporting the father's complaint to either the police or the local children's aid agency, the school officials contravened the Child and Family Services Act. "They've colluded with the child abuser if they fail to report," says Munks.

This is the first time Munks has heard of the Act being enforced against school officials. When asked whether school officials in Haliburton County would have likely had the same response,

Munks points to statistics: by the time they're 18, one in three girls and one in five boys will experience some form of sexual assault.

"We don't get as many referrals into this office as the statistics say we should be getting, which could indicate that 1) in Haliburton the instances of sexual abuse are far below the average or 2) people are not reporting it."

Is Option 1 realistic? "I wouldn't think so," says Munks, whose office has investigated several cases of sexual abuse. In Cardiff a few years ago, a teacher was found guilty of abusing students; in Wilberforce more recently, a man was found guilty of abusing three children.

The Act says that any person — anyone at all — who believes a child is or may be in need of protection has to report his suspicions and the reasons on which they are based to the local children's aid agency. Any person who performs professional duties with respect to children and who has reasonable grounds for believing a child has, is or will be suffering abuse must also report it. This list of people includes healthcare professionals, doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, psychologists, teachers, school principals, social workers, family counsellors, priests, rabbis, clergy, operators or employees of day nurseries and youth and recreational workers. The list does not include volunteers.

"I don't think it can get any clearer than that," says Munks.

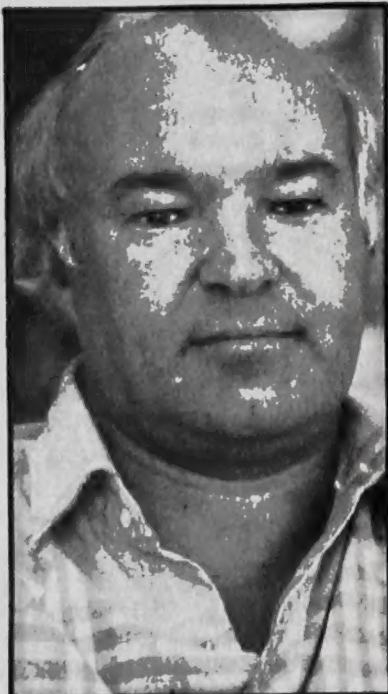
The punishment if found guilty is a fine of not more than \$1,000 and/or a jail sentence of no more than one year.

Reasons why people are reluc-

tant to report abuse are many and complex. Many refuse to believe it exists, and distrust children's accounts. If told of an incident, many school officials might want to protect the family, or they might not want the story to become public. "If it's not true, who put a label on it so let's prove it first," Munks says is a typical response.

But as he points out, "the act doesn't give them that right." Officials must report the suspicion of abuse.

School officials are simply not qualified to ascertain whether abuse has really taken place.



CAS's Len Munks

AHM briefs

Continued from page 5
Allsaw bridge, which points solely to Blairhampton Road. The Ministry of Transportation wanted a sign which was consistent with the sign at the other end of the road at Highway 35.

Composters

Council will look into working with a local service club about providing composters for residents. In Haliburton, the Rotary Club has sold more than 1,000 composters and Councilor Verne Graham wondered if the same could be done in Minden.

Meanwhile, Graham said that the Public Liaison Committee for the county's Waste Management Master Plan is "not making very much headway. We're behind in all phases of the plan."

Nurse receives tribute

Continued from page 8
Planning Clinic. She also told the story of when Mrs. Tyler threw old birth control pills in the lake, creating the myth that it was stopping the fish from spawning.

Marg Graham performed a skit with her famous puppet Huggins. She spoke of the time when Mrs. Tyler made her stage debut as one of the Three Wise Men in a stage production when she was in nursing training. Little did they know they were training her to be the wise nurse she is today, said Mrs. Graham.

Nancy "Momma's got a squeeze

box" Picard and Kris "the guitar man" Kadwell led a sing along in honour of Mrs. Tyler.

A tribute to Mrs. Tyler from Ruth Gorrie on behalf of Haliburton County schools was read aloud to guests. Mrs. Gorrie spoke of Mrs. Tyler as "quietly professional, caring and gentle", as someone who always responded to a crisis whenever they came calling and who held the trust of little ones.

Mrs. Tyler thanked guests for their well-wishes, saying it was the "friends you make that give you feelings of fulfillment."

Lennard balances nature

Continued from page 10
book covers and doing other graphic designs. Lennard's work can be seen around the Highlands, at Hart Lodge, at the Nook Gallery in Haliburton, and sometimes at Sir Sam's Inn on Eagle Lake.

Eagle Lake is the subject of one of the paintings he's working on. But already an island has risen out of the lake, and a bright orange is shining off the loose, ragged clouds in the sky. Below

the silhouetted land is the striped surface of the water, with waves of purple and blue in strong contrast to the bright sky.

But here as well there is balance, even if it didn't exist when Lennard saw the scene with his eyes. "I might add a bit of colour here," he says, pointing to a corner of the water, "to balance this here," pointing to the opposite corner. "I don't try to reproduce what I see photographically. I don't have any colour theories, everything just has to work."

In any case of child abuse, "people take sides" and say "he could not have done this." People are afraid to give evidence, especially in a small town where they fear a backlash. "They try to work out in their minds what's going to happen and they get it wrong. Their imagination is sometimes their worst enemy and the best protection for the perpetrator," says Munks.

By law, the CAS is forbidden to tell a perpetrator where its information came from. "It's about discretion and on this we have no latitude," says Munks. "We're always discreet in our investigation."

Sometimes the perpetrator will trick someone into believing the CAS has revealed his or her identity. For instance, the perpetrator says to a neighbour, "I know you talked to Children's Aid because they told me you did." The neighbour reacts in anger and says "They weren't supposed to tell you." The perpetrator only now has his proof.

What complicates matters is the behaviour of the children, many of whom out of fear, embarrassment or ignorance, won't voluntarily say they've been abused. As well, "some children have an inappropriate understanding of sexuality and norms and they may not be aware that behaviour constitutes abuse. The child may be ambivalent, or may have an intuitive sense that something is wrong."

Luckily, Munks says there are many local agencies which can now help families, before and after it comes to the crisis stage. "Kinark is a valuable asset to the families and children of Haliburton County, as indeed is Parent Support, and the new adult mental health facility also has to be considered as an asset to this community. Resources for dealing with child and adult (victims of abuse) are available here."

But first, everyone in the community must help identify those in need. "Adults need to be responsible for the protection of society's children. Children belong to all of us, they're our investment in the future."

BOE to save energy

High energy bills may be a thing of the past for two Haliburton schools as the board of education prepares to review a business proposition from Honeywell.

Following a recent energy review, the heating company has asked the Haliburton County Board of Education to sign an Energy Performance Contract. The five-year contract calls for a complete upgrading of heating systems in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, which could save the board an estimated \$200,000 in energy costs.

"Two advantages of the contract are we would have the boilers upgraded and the air quality at JDHES improved," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley to the board at Tuesday's meeting.

It's estimated the project will cost close to \$250,000, minus a \$35,000 rebate from Ontario Hydro. The board would pay off the remainder in annual payments with money it saves from using the new equipment. If there are no savings, Honeywell will pay the difference.

Three trustees will examine the agreement before the board makes its decision.

Sale of Land by Public Tender

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

The Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on July 15, 1991 at the Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township Office.

Description of Land(s)
A. Part of broken lots 15 & 16, Concession 13, Township of Cavendish, County of Peterborough.
As described in Instrument number 86702 \$4,247.94
Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

The sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

Joan McCausland, Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario
KOM 2A0

The Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth Requires a Full Time SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

The successful candidate will have good typing, communication and office practice skills. Municipal experience and knowledge of book-keeping and payroll would be an asset.

Please submit a resume to the undersigned by July 12, 1991 at 5:00 o'clock, in the afternoon.

Mary Jane Irwin,
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

Tender for Minden Community Centre Addition

Minden, Ontario

Sealed Tenders, Clearly marked No. 90232 will be received at the Town Clerk's office, Minden, Ontario.

4:00 p.m. Local Time
Thursday, July 18, 1991

Drawings, specifications and tender forms may be obtained at the Office of the consultant by General Contractors after June 26, 1991 on deposit of a certified cheque for \$100.00 - refundable, when drawings and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days of tender closing date. Documents will be on display at the Quinte Construction Association, Peterborough Construction Exchange, Durham Construction Exchange and the office of the consultant.

Notification of intent to pick up drawings is required one day in advance.

Each tender shall be accompanied by a Tender Deposit in the form of a bid bond or certified cheque in the amount specified in the contract documents. A Performance Bond for 50% of the contract price or a Letter of Credit from a bank for 50% of the contract amount, will be required with the executed Contract Documents.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Consultant:
Robert G. McEwen & Associates Ltd.,
1 North Front Street, Suite 200
Belleville, Ontario K8N 5G9
Attn.: Robert Segarra or Paul D'Anna
(613) 967-8530



Haliburton County Board of Education

requires

- 1 - CLASSROOM TEACHER
Primary/Junior Qualifications
- 1 - CLASSROOM TEACHER
FSL and Primary/Junior Qualifications
- 1 - TEACHER OF FRENCH
Junior/Intermediate Qualifications

Salary according to Collective Agreement. Specific salary can be obtained by calling the Board Office at 705-457-1980.

Deadline for applications: July 4, 1991

Please Apply to:

Mr. H. Dale Robinson
Superintendent of Education
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0

FLEMING

FOR SALE

4 Passenger Vans, 1986 Dodge,
Model B350 Maxi Wagon

The above vans will be available for viewing at Sir Sandford Fleming College, Frost Campus, Lindsay, Ontario, on Tuesday, July 9, 1991, 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon only.

A Reserve Bid of \$3,000.00 or more is required. For further information please contact Mr. Ralph Hart, Frost Campus, (705) 324-9144 or Mrs. Anne Curtis, Purchasing Office, (705) 749-5530.

"Offers of Purchase Forms" will be available at either the Purchasing Office, Peterborough or the Switchboard, Frost Campus, Lindsay.

All "Offer of Purchasing Forms" must be received by July 15, 1991 in the Purchasing Office by 4:00 p.m. at the location listed below:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Office
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Any bids received after 4:00 p.m. on July 15, 1991 will be returned unopened to the sender.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

TENDER

DOUBLE SURFACE TREATMENT
HARRIS ROAD, OXTONGUE LAKE,
ONTARIO

SEALED TENDER, Clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk until 4:00 p.m., Friday, July 5, 1991 and will be opened publicly on July 8, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario.

For: Double Surface Treatment, Harris Road, Oxtongue Lake, Ontario for a distance of 2.3 KM.

Township Tender Forms must be used and are available at the Municipal Office, Dorset, Ontario upon request.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Township of Sherborne et al
C.A.O. & Clerk Treasurer,
Box 99, Dorset, Ontario
POA 1E0
(705) 766-2211
Fax 766-9888

THIS WEEK

Panic strikes the brave young men at clinic

Continued from page 7

outside for other friends, who should be arriving soon.

The five of us left lined up at the blood-testing table; somehow I had been pushed in front.

The nurse pricked my finger, took a drop of blood, and dropped it into a little vial of water. So far, so good.

Another nurse led me to one of the chairs, sat me down, and began pumping up the air bag around my arm. No big deal, I thought, although the butterflies in my stomach seemed more like vultures trying to tear their way out of the room. But I had little to worry about, my friends were there, still in line, and the guy on the chair beside me, already with a needle in his arm, seemed fine.

I looked over to see how Mike was doing. He was standing at the table, getting his finger pricked. He looked at me, smiled, looked down at the

drop of blood on his finger, and like a tall tree, fell to the floor without bending. I could hear his head hit the ground.

Clint, who was immediately behind him in line, stared with eyes miles wide in shock, gawking and stunned for a moment. When he recovered he spun around and, with the speed he'd learned on the football field, raced out the door and up the steps. A minute later I could see him through the windows, running for his car.

The guy on the chair beside me looked horrified, started shaking his head, and tried to take the needle out of his arm. The nurses ran over to him and tried to restrain him. "Calm down," they said, "just take it easy."

"Just let me out of here," he yelled, and a moment later he was walking to the next room, helped by the nurses who feared he was hysterical.

It was at this moment the needle sank into my arm. I looked around, and the nurse who had casually struck the vein looked at me tiredly and said "Try to relax. If you begin to feel light-headed or dizzy call one of us over."

"Oh God, Oh God, Oh God, what have I gotten myself into," I thought, "I'll slowly die here, draining away into a little plastic bag with my name on it."

I gathered my wits and decided that if I was going to die, I could try to do it with dignity and observing all the changes that were happening.

I lay there, the pump pumping, trying to feel myself flowing away. But I didn't feel much of anything except fear. I couldn't even feel the needle after a few minutes, and remembered that when it was put in there was no pain, just shock that there was a new channel into my body.

Minute after minute of the ordeal I sat there, feeling fine, and soon a nurse came to tell me I was done. I was given a bandaid, taken to another chair to rest, and then to a room where I was fed apple juice and cookies. I chatted with some of the women who had given their blood a few minutes before, and then I drove back to school, feeling like a veteran of Stalingrad.

Our little attempt at a fraternal blood ritual hadn't worked out as we had intended, and my friends didn't want to talk very much about it afterwards. If we had been trying to demonstrate that we were brave men, we failed. After all, our school hadn't won the contest between schools to see who could give most. We were beaten by Marion High School, an all-girls school.

I have regularly donated ever since, but never has it been a frightening experience, or anything other than a routine procedure. But many of my friends are still scared of giving blood, worried by all sorts of fears that are not borne out by reality. Donating blood isn't dangerous and it doesn't take a lot of guts. All it takes is an hour and the willingness to do something to help other people.

The blood collected by the Red Cross is used in all sorts of operations. If you have ever had surgery, or if a relative has, you have benefitted from blood donors. There is a constant need of blood in all hospitals, and by taking a single hour out on July 9th, people in Haliburton can do something to help other people that doesn't cost them anything.

People have a lot of hang-ups about giving blood. All sorts of religious and psychological symbolism has wrapped itself around the substance, and many fear giving, but by going a pint you can do something of great value, and possibly save someone's life.

Memories wash off in welcoming water

DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

on the sandy bottom. To her mind, all that was missing was a brightly coloured tropical fish darting past. Instead, the odd clam poked up through the sand or a crayfish ambled carefully, feelers waving in the current.

When Lila got older, she still liked Sand Bay but she had to share it with her friends. The girls would work hard on their tans, while trying to keep an eye on the boys without being obvious about it. Sometime they'd all come early in the evening, go for a last swim and then watch the sun turn the sky purple and scarlet before disappearing behind the hills.

The cliffs were totally different. While Sand Bay was a more passive experience, the cliffs made her adrenaline flow. There were various levels, ledges that nature provided in the rock face that hung above black water. Many times Lila had taken the boat past the cliffs, coming within a whisper of its edge only to turn away at the last minute. The rock started high, high above the water's edge and then plunged straight down, continuing far below the surface.

So although everyone knew the water was very deep off the cliffs, there was still that fear fluttering in their stomach when it came time to jump. At the beginning of the summer Lila always started

with the lowest ledge and gradually worked up to the fifty an highest one as her confidence increased. With every dive it became easier and a greater thrill was sought.

Unlike Sand Bay, the water at the cliffs was always the coolest on the lake. Diving into it was like jumping off the side of a building. It was a long way down and once embarked upon, she couldn't change her mind mid-way. She usually went in feet first, feeling the flap as they hit the water. Then down, down into cool darkness, then colder, then she'd start the climb back up to the surface.

Like the jump itself, this was another scary part of the cliffs experience. Because she dove from so high, she went deep down into the water and the distance to the land of the living seemed very great. She pulled herself toward the light, her lungs protesting. With a gasp her head erupted into sunshine, ready to do it all over again.

Lila wondered how many years it had been since she had swam at either Sand Bay or the cliffs. She had almost forgotten about them until today when Marie mentioned them. But now she had other work to do, and daydreaming was not accomplishing any of it.

That night around ten-thirty, Lila put on her bathrobe and made her way down to the beach.

It has cooled off once the sun went down, but the air was still very warm and humid. She had been thinking about this dip in the lake all afternoon.

The moon had risen huge and orange, casting an unearthly trail down the lake. Mosquitoes buzzed in Lila's ears as she quickly disrobed and waded into the water. Not a breeze ruffled the surface and it lay flat and shadowy until she fractured it. Lila moved quietly. She wanted to disturb as little as possible. Then the loons started calling back and forth out in the middle of the lake. That's when she decided the best place to swim was right off her own dock.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

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The Municipality will be accepting resumes for the provision of accounting services.

The position will include responsibility for payroll, employee benefits and all accounting functions of the Municipality. Computer skills are essential.

Details of responsibilities and duties are available at the Municipal Office.

Since the initial work load will be changing after a set up period, consideration will be given to an hourly rate or a contract proposal. Salary expectations to be included with resume.

Closing date is Friday, July 26th, 1991.

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**Cash back and reduced financing offers are mutually exclusive. Cash back varies with vehicle purchased. Cash back on 1991 Festiva, Escort, Tracer, Mustang, Probe, Tempo, Topaz, Taurus, Sable, Thunderbird, Cougar, Ranger, F-Series and Aerostar. Offer good on in-stock vehicles only. If reduced financing is chosen instead of the cash back, based on an example of \$15,000 financed and \$750 cash back as the option, the effective interest rate would be 11.07% and the total cost of borrowing would be \$3,632.88. Some conditions apply. See dealer for all the details.

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